

THE WEATHER: Light to moderate E. winds. Fair, warm and humid with clouds and coastal fog returning later tonight.

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Comment Of The Day

A DAY AWAY FROM LONDON

THE Comet that flies into Kaitak today, bringing Hongkong within 25 hours flying time of London, marks a new and important milestone in the jet age. For this is the beginning of the first pure jet service between London and the Far East, a triumph for a British airline and a British aircraft manufacturer, a story which is told more fully in our special supplement inside this issue. It was to this day that our planners looked forward for the fulfilment of the new airstrip, the day when the most modern airliner in the world could fly in with ease and comfort and land in conditions which would compare with the best anywhere.

The Comet's arrival marks another important date for British Overseas Airways Corporation for the jet-prop Britannia are to link up in a world-circling jet service. The achievement was made possible by the lead that Britain has today established in the sphere of civil aviation. Vickers and Bristol were clear leaders with the jet-prop airliners, and de Havilland after an early misfortune which deprived them of a six-year lead, plipped her American rival at the post to provide the first jet airliner for regular service across the Atlantic.

We Benefit

THE benefits of this "race" are more than just commercial prestige. It is a proud achievement for British industry. In an age when competition has seldom been so intense, in the pre-war and early post-war years the "race" was across the Atlantic in ships. The great "Queens" which gave Britain the Blue Riband were once our pride until more modern ocean-going giants claimed the honour of the fastest on the sea. Today the most spectacular mode of travel is by the airplane, which turns a month's sea journey into a day's flight.

By all this Hongkong will benefit. Being nearer in terms of time we are also less isolated, to the tourist, the trader, the investor and the businessman. When jet services are fully operating and Kaitak is open day and night, Hongkong will have established itself as a permanent and important point on the main East-West airway.

The Last Lap

OUR harbour and the ships that use it have given the Colony the reputation of a great maritime centre. Our airport and the planes that use it give every prospect of providing a new and valuable role for our resourceful business people and industrialists. The more new services and aircraft that use Hongkong, the more likely it is that our facilities and our capabilities will be recognised and used. That is why the Colony welcomes the Comet and bids the Britannia best wishes as she begins the last lap of this first commercial jet relay winging its way around the world.

COMPLETION OF TAI LAM TUNNEL REPAIR WORK 8-HOUR WATER SUPPLY

'Dirty' Boys Clean Again

London, April 2. Two of three British boys suspected of being radioactive, were pronounced "completely free" this evening after special tests.

The amount of radioactivity left on the third boy was "very much less than anything anyone would regard as hazardous," the Deputy Director of the National Industrial Radiological Institute at Sutton, Surrey, said.

Special Tests

The boys had been taken there for special tests. On Monday, while on holiday from school in Glasgow, they had scrambled across a railway line and into a clock factory to ferret into a dump containing radioactive material.

Andrew Rooney and Billy Park, both aged nine, were said to be "completely free." The third boy is 11-year-old William Gilchrist. They had been brought to London by overnight train. At Sutton they had baths and changed into white pyjamas before the tests, which took place in an underground chamber with instruments ten times as powerful as a normal geiger counter.

Good Time

The three boys, after being told the good news, were driven back to the police office at Euston station to wait for the train to take them home tonight. All three agreed: "We have had a good time,"—Reuter.

FOG DIVERTS BOAC'S COMET TO MANILA

Boac's first scheduled Comet 4 flight, linking London and Europe with the Far East, was diverted to Manila this morning due to the thick fog at Kai Tak Airport.

The Comet, which was scheduled to arrive at 9 am and depart one and a half hours later after refuelling, is now expected to arrive in the afternoon.

The plane was coming from Bangkok en route to Tokyo. Other aircraft diverted this morning were Pan American from Tokyo to Manila, Pan American from Bangkok to Manila, JAL from Tokyo to Taiwan and CAT from Bangkok, also to Taiwan. Air India from Tokyo, scheduled to arrive at 7:20 am, landed at 11:02 am. No planes took off before noon today.

In Your Saturday Mail

THE late Wilfred Flinburgh's last and most controversial novel—NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE—reaches the half-way mark in tomorrow's chapter. Flinburgh, a parliamentarian himself, put all he knew of the shady side of politics in the novel, but he also made it an intensely human story of a man's pursuit of power—and love.

Also included in tomorrow's feature-packed issue of the CHINA MAIL are:

- ★ Power Capitals of the World... another in the absorbing series on political hot spots;
 - ★ Show Business... inside stories of freedom by top reporters in Britain and Hollywood;
 - ★ The Day of the Big Explosion... an exciting account of one of the world's biggest blasts which killed over 1,000 people.
- Also all your favourite comics, cartoons and puzzles; special articles for the housewife and clothes-conscious woman; the best in world coverage around the world; pages for children; and all the latest news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow.

New Times To Start From Tomorrow

Repair work to rectify the seepage from the tunnel at Sham Tseng, which brings water from Tai Lam reservoir to the Colony's distribution system, has been completed.

As from tomorrow, the Colony will revert to the eight-hour daily supply given in two periods and the zoning system will be discontinued.

The new supply hours will be from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Steel Pipe Threaded

Hours of water supply were reduced to three a day on March 14 to enable a steel pipe to be threaded through the Sham Tseng section of the Tai Lam tunnel.

The tunnel was then drained and a 36-inch diameter steel pipe was threaded for a distance of about 430 feet inside the tunnel. Grouting of the rock on the outside was also carried out.

English Folies Bergeres Girl Shot On Paris Street

Paris, April 2. A 19-year-old English girl, Maureen Graham, who had been dancing for only two days with the famous nearly-nude girl show, the Folies Bergeres in Paris, was shot and killed by an Algerian outside her hotel here tonight.

Eye-witnesses said she was apparently shot by accident. Her assailant was chased and caught by the crowd and is now held by the police.

'Queen Elizabeth' Does A Record Turn-Around

New York, April 2. The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth set a new record yesterday by sailing for Europe only 16 hours and 55 minutes after berthing in New York.

The liner, making up time lost due to rough seas on the westward voyage, cut 14 minutes off her own record for the "turn-around" set in 1955. She was only 20 minutes behind her normal time-table when she sailed yesterday.

China Mail Special

Jumps Track

Atkins, April 2. A Milwaukee-Chicago express train jumped the tracks near Atkins today, injuring some 30 persons. Eleven of them were taken to the hospital at Cedar Rapids, for treatment of injuries. The others were only slightly bruised.

New Job

The blonde dancer had arrived in Paris only three weeks ago and was on her way to the theatre for her third performance in her new job when the bullet struck her down.

An eye-witness, a restaurant employee, said that an Algerian wearing a black leather jacket and carrying a revolver, suddenly appeared and shot at another man, believed to be a Tunisian. The Tunisian was hit in the back by the bullet, but was only slightly injured. Passersby helped him into a nearby pharmacy.

Angry Crowd

Meanwhile, facing an angry crowd, the Algerian fired a second bullet apparently to cover his retreat.

Blonde Maureen, wearing a yellow sweater and blue slacks, was just emerging from her hotel with two friends when the Algerian's bullet struck her full in the heart. She dropped to the pavement and was dead when the police reached her side.

Three passersby surrounded and disarmed the Algerian, and held him until policemen snatched handcuffs on his wrists. His identity has not been disclosed. The shooting occurred only 200 yards from the Folies Bergeres, one of the noted tourist attractions of Paris.

Maureen Graham had been dancing with the troupe of Jackson's Girls in the show.

Football Pool Fever In Britain

London, April 2. Spending on football pools in Britain rocketed last year to £85 million—an outlay of £1 14s a head of the population and £12,000,000 more than in 1957.

Giving the figures today, the Church Council on Gambling said much of the phenomenal increase must be attributed to the fact that pool promoters scrapped the marginal £75,000 ceiling prize in favour of no limit wins of £300,000 and upwards.

The rest of Britain's gambling expenditure remained fairly static.

On greyhound racing, £121 million was spent last year, one million less than 1957. Punters spent the same amount on horse racing in 1957 and 1958—£350 million.

In 1956 £4 million was spent in buying the Government's premium bonds, which were not on sale all the year; and £6 million for the whole of 1958.

China Mail Special

God King To Go To United Nations?

New Delhi, April 3. Diplomatic sources here said that they believed the Dalai Lama might head a Tibetan delegation to the United Nations to put the plight of his country before the world forum.

He would probably be accompanied by members of his cabinet who escaped with him and who were seeking asylum in India, the sources said.—Reuter.

Dalai Lama Fools Chinese Army

New Delhi, April 2. The Dalai Lama has reached safety on Indian soil in the greatest escape story of recent times, beating tens of thousands of Chinese soldiers and paratroopers who tried to hunt him down, it was disclosed here tonight.

Diplomatic sources who reported his arrival in India said the Tibetan ruler will be granted asylum by the Indian Government.

First news today came from the Chinese themselves. The 23-year-old ruler is said to have left his capital, Lhasa, on March 17, seven days after the Tibetan revolt began and two days before the Chinese garrison in the capital was attacked. The Chinese claim he was "abductees" by the rebels.

In Good Health

Tonight the New China News Agency said he entered India on Tuesday and Indian border authorities had left Tawang, in Assam, to meet him. Tawang is 150 miles south of the Tibetan border and almost due south of Lhasa, the Forbidden City.

A reliable source in New Delhi said a message had reached the capital in the past few days saying the Dalai Lama was "in good health." The Dalai Lama's younger brother Gyalo Thondup, who had come here with a delegation of Tibetans, left Delhi suddenly yesterday morning by air for Calcutta.

It is believed he is on his way to meet the Dalai Lama in the northeast frontier.

British Relief

In London the British Council of Churches has sent £1,000 for the relief of Tibetan refugees in Darjeeling and Nepal "as an initial gift until we know the nature and extent of their needs."

The Council's inter-church aid and refugee department announcing this today added that funds and food have also been sent by inter-church aid to the United States equivalent and by the World Council of Churches.—Reuter.

TEST CALL-UP A SUCCESS

Tel Aviv, April 2. Military circles here today said that yesterday's "test call-up" by radio had been satisfactory from the military point of view.

Nearly all the reservists of the three units called up for routine exercises reported on time to their units, the circles said.—France-Press.

10,000 See Again

Peking, April 2. A special form of eye treatment tried out for the first time in 1958, restored the sight of more than 10,000 blind persons in the northern region of China, Peking radio reported today.—France-Press.

SMOKING ALSO CAUSES ULCERS?

London, April 2. Tired businessmen who hope to calm their nerves by smoking and avoid the "pepsin" attack—ulcers—may have to think again. Results of an investigation by a medical team in Australia, published in today's issue of the Lancet, a leading British medical journal, indicate that smoking may cause gastric secretions and thus help to produce stomach ulcers.

Two Australian doctors from a research unit at Sydney, Dr D. W. Piper and Dr J. H. Haine, described tests carried out upon the gastric juices of 12 men, three of whom had stomach ulcers.

In an hour in which each smoked five cigarettes, the doctors found their acid gastric secretions increased in every case by over 100 per cent. They comment: "The number of cigarettes smoked was

greater than would usually be smoked in one hour, though not far in excess of the number sometimes consumed by heavy smokers.

"This study shows that during smoking gastric secretion is increased but does not indicate what component or factors are responsible.

"The subject clearly requires further investigation."—Reuter.

Anti-Red Crusade Call In Mid-East

Beirut, April 2. United Arab Republic official, Farid Zeiniddine today called on Arab League nations to join in an anti-Communist crusade throughout the Middle East.

Zeiniddine, assistant to the UAR Foreign Minister who represents his country here, issued the call during the closed-door session of today's Arab League meeting, a conference source told United Press International.

Growing Danger

The source said Zeiniddine warned the seven Arab nations represented here that Communism represents a growing danger to their newly-won national status and urged them to unite in a crusade to keep Communism from making further inroads in the Middle East.

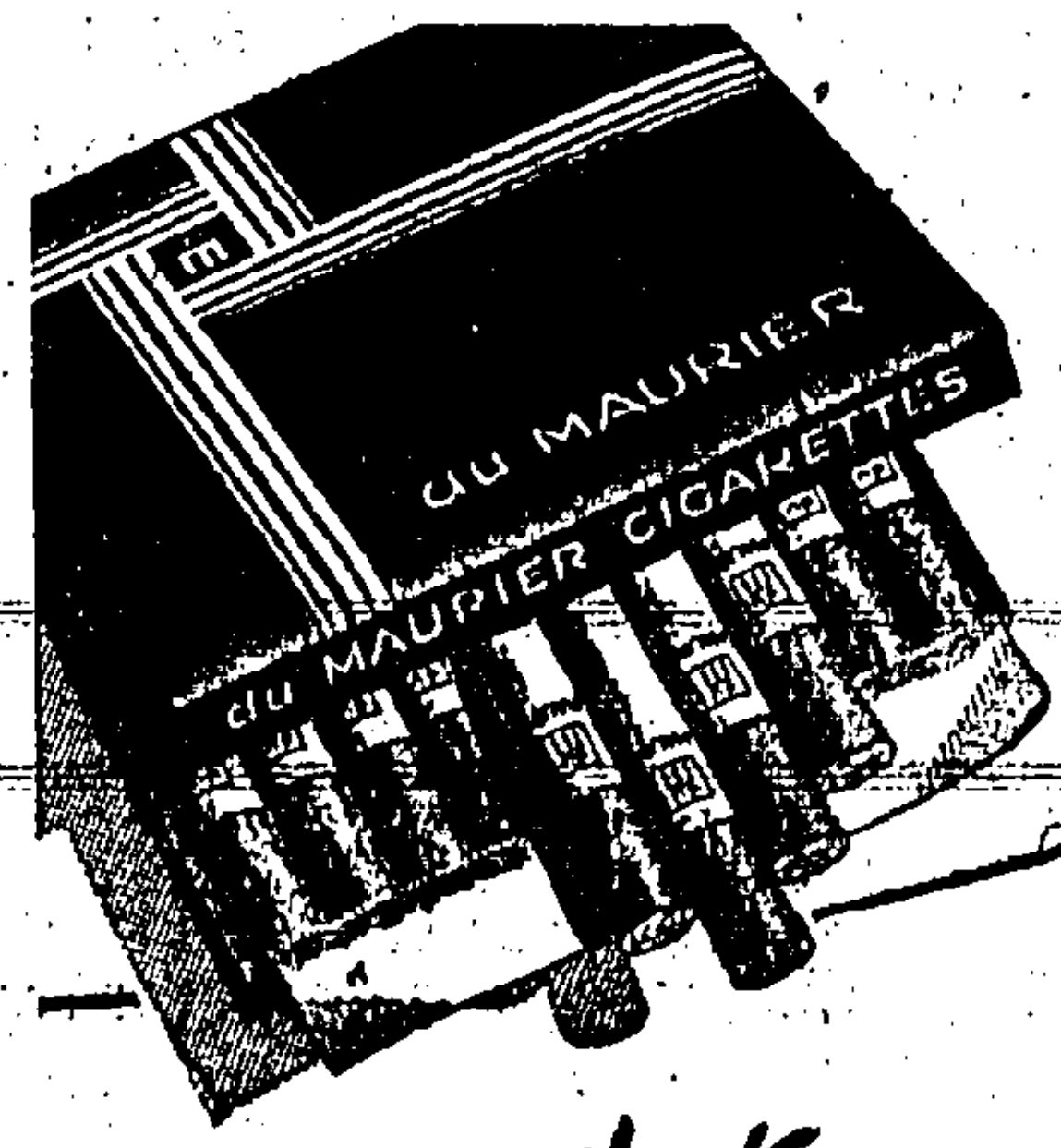
The source said the UAR representative's speech was not directed specifically against Iraq, where the Communists have made their most spectacular Mid-East gains to date, but against the whole threat of the Communist philosophy.

Iraq has ignored an Arab League invitation to attend the current meeting, and is not represented here.—U.P.I.

The Latest Craze: Pile 'Em In Cars

Dallas, April 2. Thirty-four students from Texas Southern Methodist University today claimed a new world record for getting the most people into a French Renault Dauphine automobile. The previous record for Dauphine sitting was 18 passengers sent by students of New York University.

The S.M.U. students somehow managed to put 21 people inside the car and another 13 in the baggage space. The Dauphine, a French made small car (by American standards) is designed to carry four or five persons.—France-Press.



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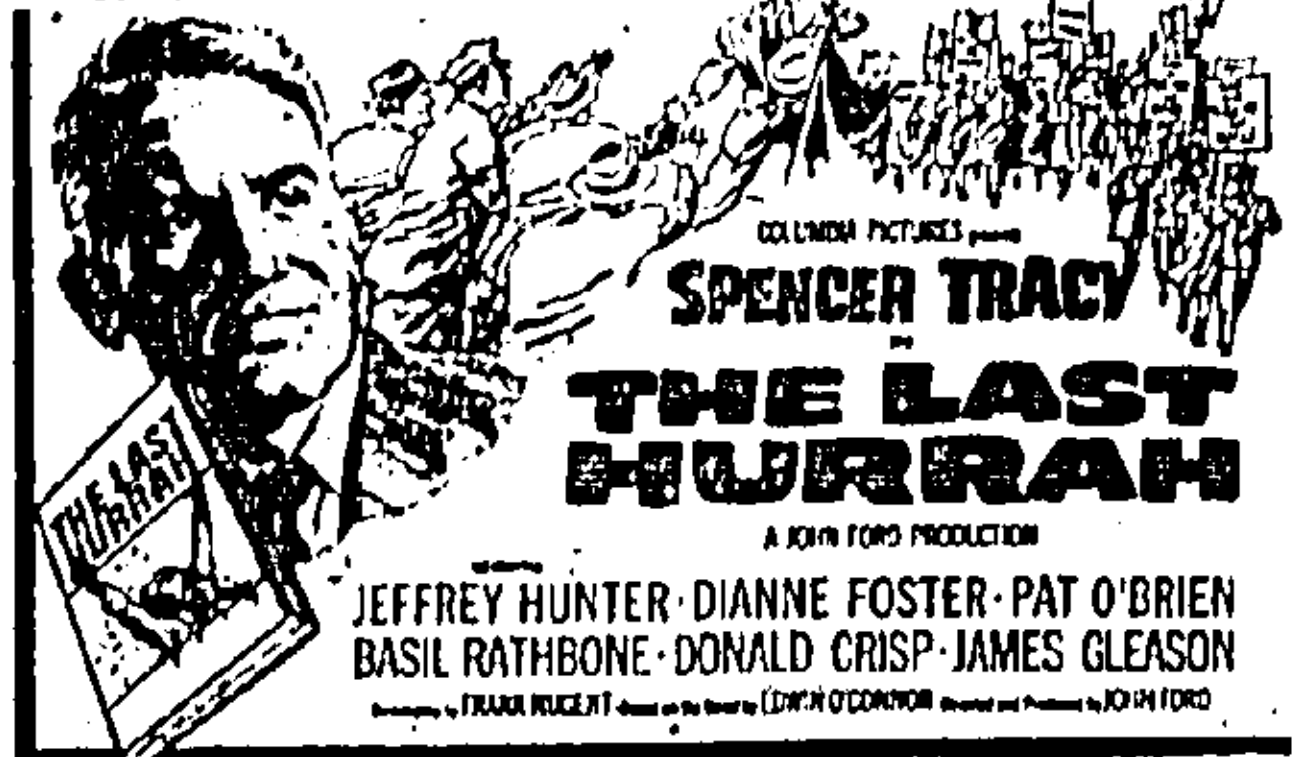
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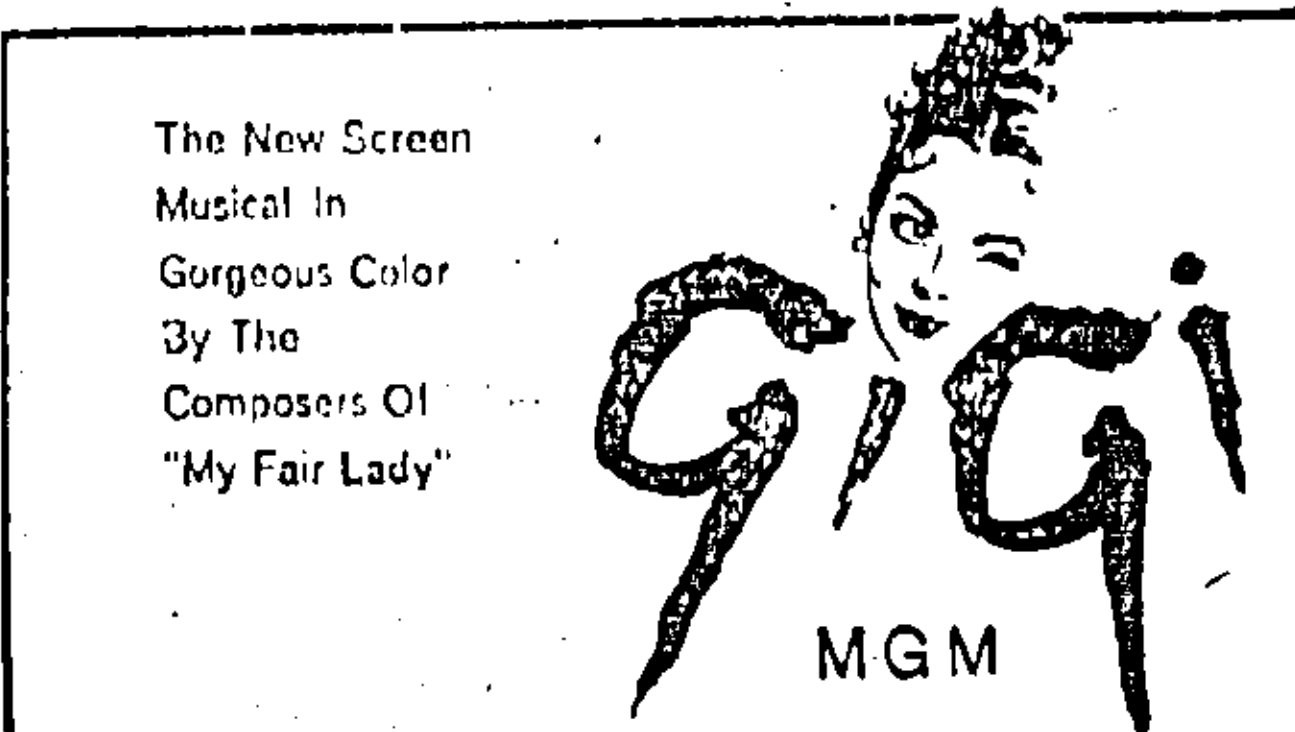
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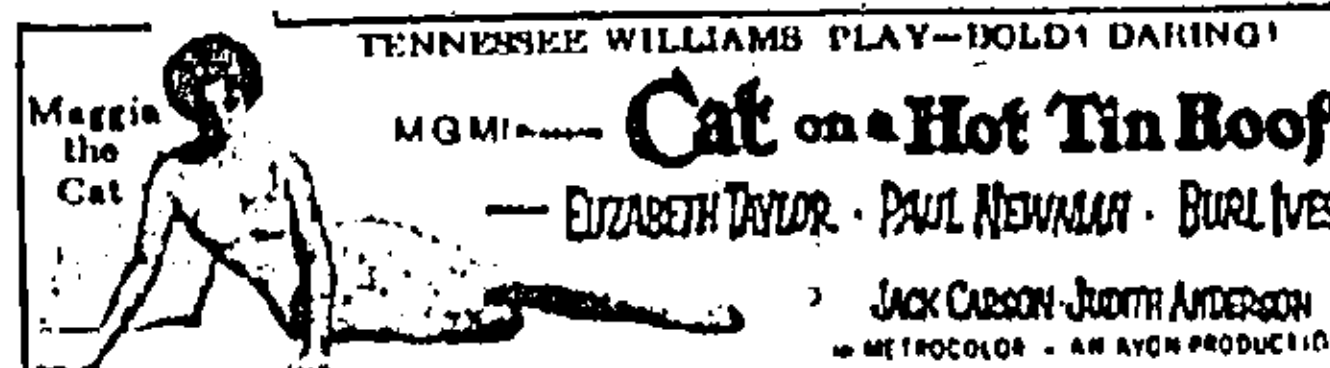
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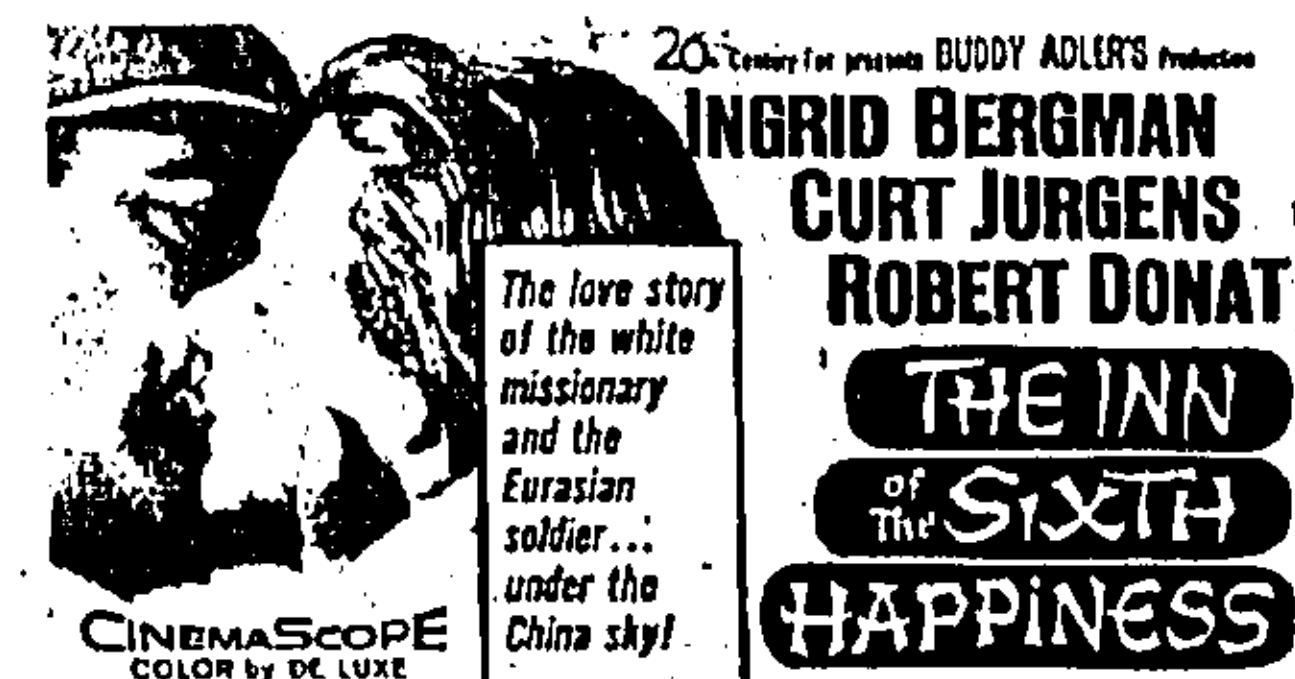
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FATHER SAID TO KILL SAYS SON

Paris, April 2.
French magazine executive, Armand Magescas,
today denied charges by his son that he had
offered the youth money to commit a murder.

Magescas termed his son Philippe "a wretched inhumanity (lunatic) who is totally unbalanced."
Philippe Magescas had accused his father of aiding him to murder Jean-Pierre Guilleme, 24-year-old paratrooper, who is a central figure in the "Lacaze" Affair. Philippe Magescas is also a former paratrooper.

The case of alleged attempts to murder and bribery had made headlines for months in the French and foreign Press but has been complicated by charges and counter-charges, as well as retractions by witnesses in the affair.

Indicted so far in the case are:
* Dr. Maurice Lacour, society physician, charged with offering money to a resistance hero, Major Camille-Rayon, to kill Guilleme.

Fortune

* Jean Lacaze, director of the Zellidja mines, charged with trying to bribe a child, Marie Goyeneche, to frame Guilleme.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Arise, go over this Jordan.—Joshua 1:2.

In every life there is some Rubicon, some Jordan which must be crossed if we expect to enter into our supreme inheritance. We must dare greatly.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mail Notices

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
By Air
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, 5 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

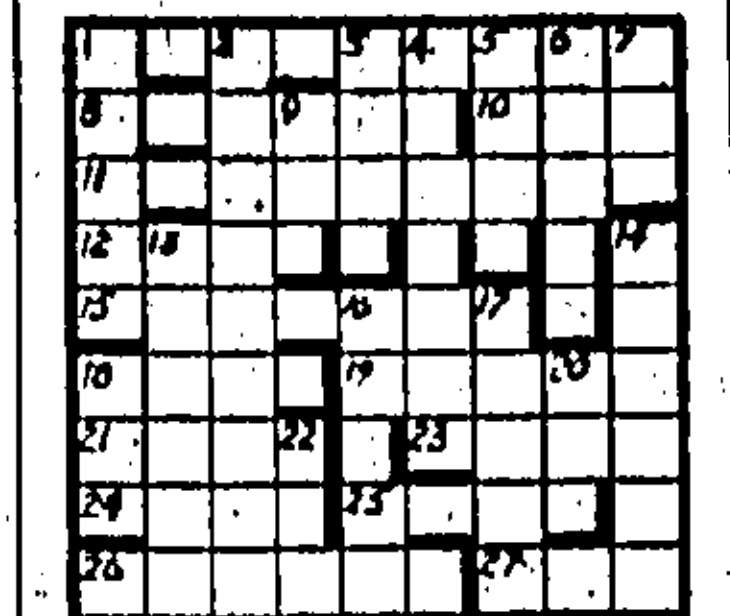
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TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? Each word must contain the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one letter from the word in the square on the right. No proper names, no plurals, no foreign words, no proper names. Words may be used twice. Words may be used twice. Words may be used twice.

London Express Service.

CROSSWORD



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3. Biblical name (5)
4. Engineer (5)
5. Strictly for the birds (4-3)
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Jokesters

New York, April 2.
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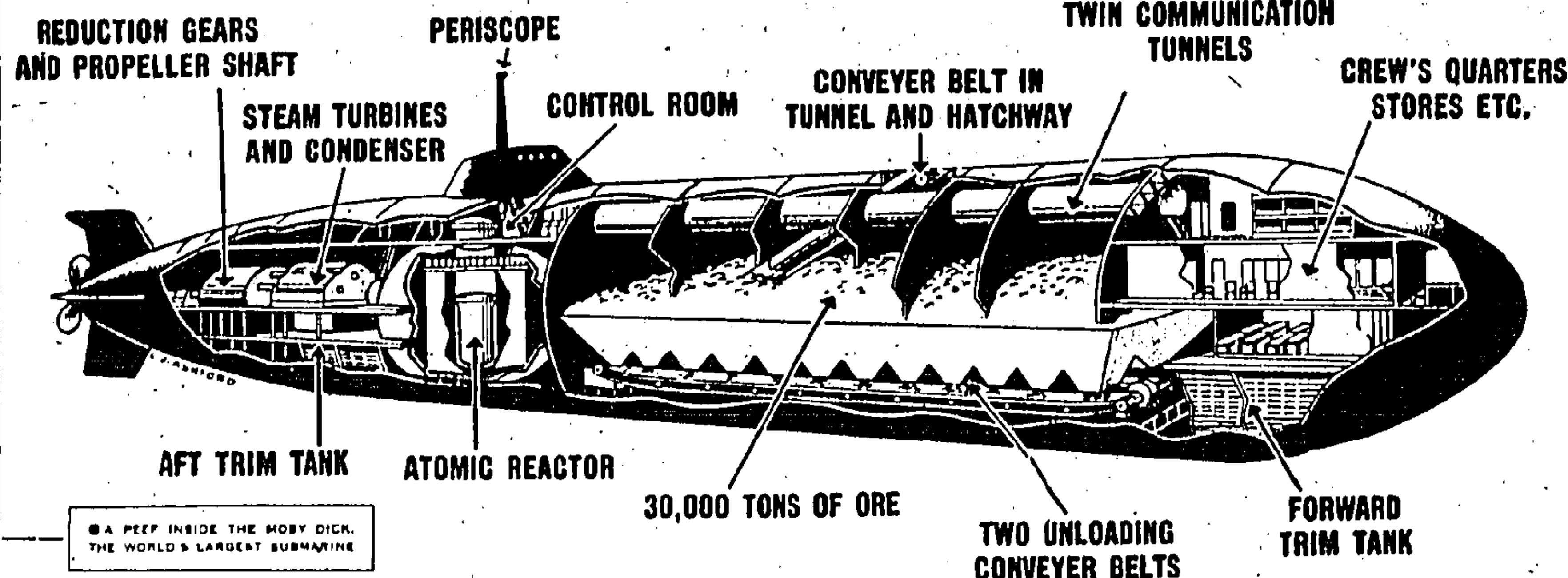
CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Dianne Foster.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Blitzkrieg," German war film narrated by Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks.
STAR & METROPOLE: "The Big Country," Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey.
HOOVER & GALA: "Gigi," Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan.
RITZ: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper.
STATE: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.
PARAMOUNT: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad."

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, Robert Donat.
GRAND: "Vertigo," James Stewart, Kim Novak.
NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON: Mario Francelino and His Combo featuring Lita Sotelo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Ollie Deland and his Dynamic Danes with vocalist Lou Vi Minda. Floor shows by Fredye Marshall and the Rocky Fellers Combo.
PARAMOUNT: London's Top Notch Comedians, the Two Make-Believes, Music by Vic Luna and his sextet. Pianist Larry Allen in the Cocktail Lounge.
METROPOLE: The Rocky Fellers Combo.
BLUE HEAVEN: The Kong Sains and his sextet. Pianist Larry Allen in the Cocktail Lounge.
Music by Bing's Quintet. Vocalists: Estela.

RADIO HONGKONG
6.30 p.m., Point of View with Nana Mouskouri.
7.15 p.m., Popularity Poll presented by Nick Kendall.
8.00 p.m., Music-A-Minute.
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SORAYA VISITS ORSINI HOME

Rome, April 2. Ex-Empress Soraya of Iran formally called on the proud Orsini family to night to meet the mother of the man the world's Press has reported she wants to marry.

Princess Soraya, accompanied by her German-born mother, Countess Esfandiari, arrived at the home of Prince Raimondo Orsini at 9.15 p.m. to meet Princess Luisa Orsini.

The former Empress and her mother drove the 100 yards separating her hotel from the Orsini home in a black Cadillac.

The two women entered the house through a narrow alley blocked off by police and valets who tried to prevent numerous photographers from approaching the main gate of the house.

Kissed Hands

Princess Orsini stood at the door entrance to welcome his guests.

He kissed the hand of both women as police and valets held back the crowd of photographers trying to snap the scene.

The forces of order were the winners and the photographers the losers.

No one could take the picture of Orsini kissing Soraya's hand.—U.P.I.

Britain Is Ready To Build Her

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

A giant, whale-shaped submarine called Moby Dick, designed to be the world's first atom-driven cargo vessel, is ready for building in a British shipyard.

Many UK Hospitals Should Be Scrapped

—SAYS REPORT

London, April 2. Two thirds of Britain's hospitals are nearly 70 years old and one fifth are approaching their century, the British Medical Journal reported today.

"Most operating theatres are without modern ventilation, and wards have no dressing rooms or accommodation for isolating infected cases," it said. "Many hospitals are so old that they should be abandoned and rebuilt only as part of a larger hospital centre. The inadequacy of many existing hospitals is plain to all."

The journal was quoting from a report made by two surgeons for the British Medical Association.

The report called on the government to spend £750 million on hospital building in the next ten years—more than three times the amount of the present capital project.—Reuters.

Mr Bud Mitchell, a London engineering chief, and Commander Edward Woodward, a triple-D.S.O. submarine expert, are going to Canada next week to discuss an order for it.

The 50,000-ton Moby Dick, nearly 10 times bigger than any previous submarine, could defeat the Canadian winter by travelling 400 miles under the ice to a special port, such as Diana Bay, off the ice-locked Hudson Strait.

There it could load up 30,000 tons of the rich iron ore which the Canadians cannot transport in winter.

Cruising 300 feet down at 25 knots, the 600ft-long vessel could cross the Atlantic immune from storms. Within three to four days its built-in conveyor system could be unloading its cargo at a British or European port.

Moby Dick, with its crew of 50, would then load up with some other cargo and head back for Canada.

Using long-range Asdic to dodge icebergs, it would not surface until it reached an ice-free patch in its Canadian harbour.

The project of building Moby Dick as a free enterprise venture was begun by 74-year-old Mr Frederick ("Tiny") Mitchell, who founded a big group of engineering firms, starting with a few pounds 40 years ago.

Huge Kettle

His submarine team, led by Commander Woodward, is now convinced that the vessel could be built for less than £20,000,000. By the time three were built the cost would be halved.

An atomic engine, built like a huge steam kettle internally heated with uranium, could give Moby Dick 75,000 horsepower for nearly two years without refuelling. Auxiliary engines would take over if the atom-drive failed. Commander Woodward is visiting Diana Bay to study the ice conditions for three reasons:—

Icebergs

• To check whether an ice-free patch for surfacing can be kept open cheaply throughout the winter.

• To study the icebergs, which slowly plough their way through the pack-ice to see if they can be dodged. The submarine could dive to 600 feet but some icebergs extend much further down.

• To see whether Moby Dick could break through the ice if it ever had to surface because of engine failure.

Experts of Saunders-Roe at Cowes who have carried out tank tests on models believe that if the 3in-thick hull could not smash through, the ice could be broken up by means of steam or compressed air.—Express Service.

Burma's Gift

Rangoon, April 2. Burma's gift to Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Michiko Shoda for their forthcoming wedding is a ruby necklace, informed sources said here tonight.

The gift has been forwarded to the Burmese Ambassador in Tokyo, U Tun Shwe, for presentation on behalf of President and Madame Win Maung.—France-Press.

Bombs By Mail

Ile of Jersey, April 2. Mr E. N. Walker, a bomb disposal expert, said his appeal for all dangerous war souvenirs had already brought him a number of anti-tank bombs and one hand grenade loaded with nitroglycerine. They came in the mail.—U.P.I.



AND THIS IS HOW SHE COULD BEAT THE CANADIAN WINTERS.



Debbie Frees Eddie For Liz

Hollywood, April 2. Debbie Reynolds said today she would consent to a quick divorce for ex-husband Eddie Fisher.

The jubilant singer immediately announced he would marry Elizabeth Taylor in Nevada within six weeks.

"Tremendous," said Eddie when notified that Debbie had changed her mind and now would permit him to get a Nevada divorce.

"This is great," he exclaimed, when reached by telephone at Miss Taylor's \$500-a-week ranch near Las Vegas, Nevada. "We are both happy and thrilled."

"We will get married here in Nevada six weeks from last Sunday. We are delighted and grateful to Debbie."

Miss Reynolds said she would give her consent to the speedy Nevada divorce action, when she arrived here by plane from Europe.

Best Wishes

She said she had refused Fisher the Nevada divorce during her month's vacation because he had only asked her by telephone shortly before she left for Europe and—"I could not make up my mind over the telephone."

Asked why she had changed her mind, she said: "The position I've been put in is the reason for my decision."

"I don't believe in divorces, especially quick divorces, but I never stood in their way and I never will."

"I wish Elizabeth and Eddie all happiness."

"I am not going to think about the past. I am happy and I hope everybody else is." She picked each of her children up and laughed happily. "I've missed them so much," she said. She said she was uncertain whether she would attend the Academy Award show on Monday night, in which both she and Miss Taylor have parts.—U.P.I.

LOUIS MOBBED IN YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, April 2.

Yugoslav teenagers flocking to see trumpeter Louis Armstrong were kept under control by a strong police detachment outside a concert hall here today.

Armstrong is the first American jazz musician to visit this Communist country since the war.

Earlier, a couple of hundred or more enthusiastic fans welcomed "Satchmo" and his six jazz musicians with cheers and bouquets of flowers as they stepped out of the plane which brought them from Zagreb to Belgrade airport.

Tickets for the Armstrong concert were sold out three weeks ago, despite prices of up to 1,500 dinars (about \$2.25, 100)—the highest ever paid for a concert in Yugoslavia.

Crowds queued between eight and 30 hours before the sale of tickets started, but still many failed to get them.—Reuters.

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Nuclear War Against Tsetse Fly

Stillwater, Okla., April 2. A U.S. atomic authority said today that "nuclear war" may be declared against the tsetse fly, the transmitter of sleeping sickness.

Atomic weapons already have won victories against the screw-worm fly, an insect pest which annually costs cattle raisers scores of millions of dollars.

Now the Agriculture Department is considering "atomic war" against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Hawaii and other Pacific islands, the Oriental fruit fly, the white pineweed, the melon fly, and the tsetse fly.

This was disclosed by John F. Floberg, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, at a conference on use of radioactive materials in agriculture.

Sterilised

In fighting insect pests, use is made of radiation's ability to render them incapable of reproducing.

The screwworm fly was eliminated by this means from the island of Curacao some years ago.

Now it is being eradicated from Florida.

Male flies are sterilised with gamma radiation from cobalt-60 and then distributed over the countryside by airplane. Females which mate with these males cannot produce fertile eggs.

Many thousands of Florida cattle used to become infested with screwworm flies every week.

Now, after a few months of nuclear warfare, cases of cattle infestation are down to 15 a week, Floberg said, and the pest is well on its way to extinction in Florida.—U.P.I.

Princess Grace In Hospital

Lausanne, April 2. Princess Grace of Monaco entered the Clinique Cecile here today to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

It was learned that the operation would probably be performed tomorrow by the Philadelphia surgeon Dr James Lehman.

Dr Lehman emphasised that the operation was not in the least serious and would not take more than six or seven minutes to perform.

It was understood that the Princess would remain in the clinic for the weekend and probably return to her hotel early next week for a few days rest and recuperation before returning to Monaco.

She arrived here by air from Monaco last Tuesday.—Reuters.

Allergy

Ft. Benning, Ga., April 2. PFC Gordon M. Voss, star marksman of the Ft Benning rifle team, is allergic to gunpowder.—U.P.I.

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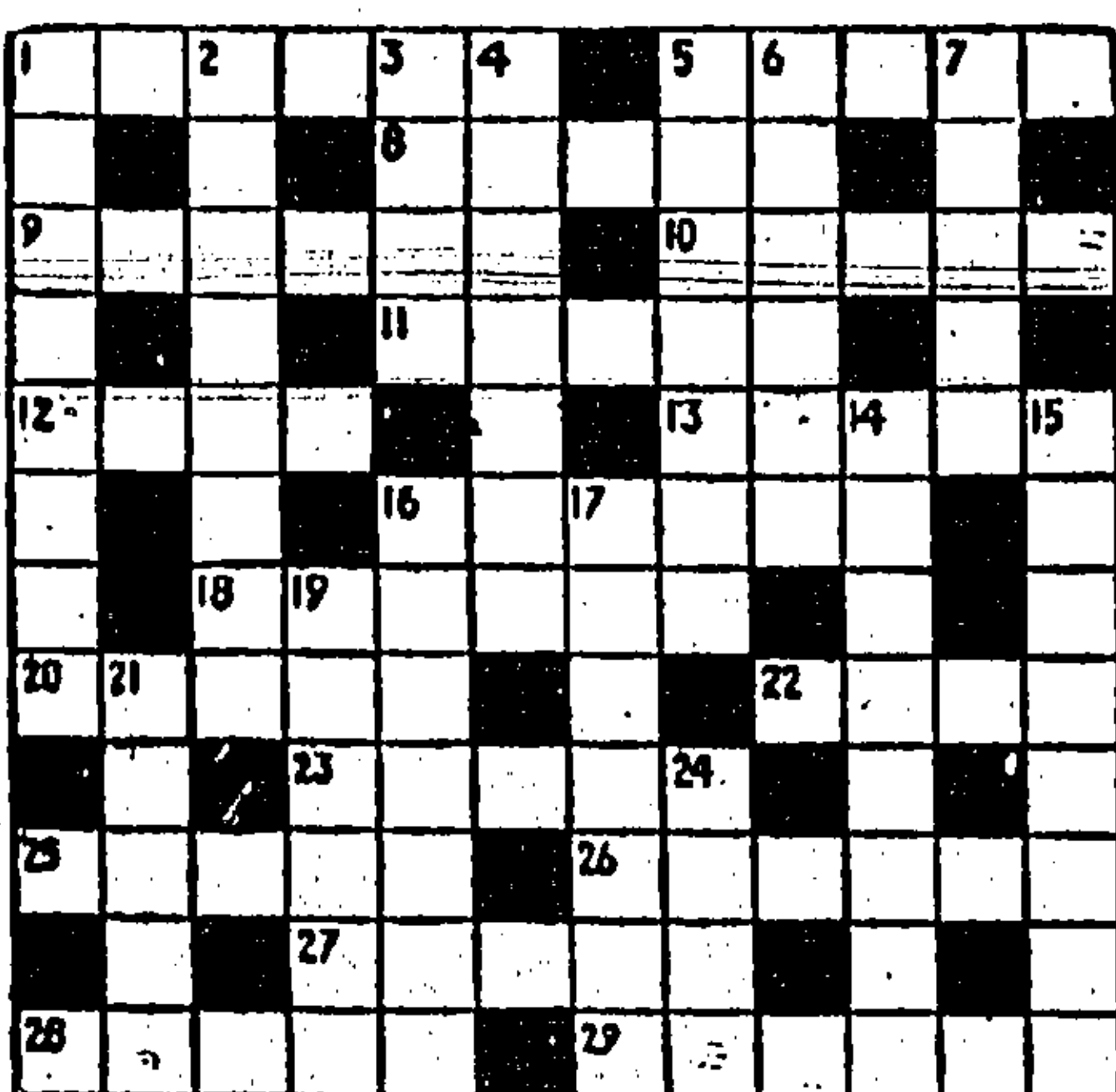
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Days appearing in comics (8).
 - Stupidly thick (6).
 - Wooden pin (5).
 - Boys in blue? (8).
 - Love's bowman (5).
 - Keep clear of (6).
 - Member of the pack (4).
 - Small valleys (5).
 - Agree (6).
 - This egg is unbeatable (6).
 - Bondmen (5).
 - Painful swelling (4).
 - They sometimes blow (5).
 - Come in (6).
 - Antacid (6).
 - Musical instrument (5).
 - Catalogues (5).
 - Water spaniel? Not (6).
- DOWN
- Bonbons or biscuits (8).
 - He really gets a move on (8).
 - Brain-wave, maybe (4).
 - Lag (7).
 - Needle-match, perhaps (7).
 - Didn't get caught (6).
 - Only fit for pigs to wash down (5).
 - Nearside (8).
 - Not always a straightforward job for motorists (8).
 - Provides with a policy? (7).
 - Breakfast time stories by the sound of them? (7).
 - Make a pretence of (6).
 - Sheer boredom (6).
 - Blackthorn fruit (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Turret, 5 Small, 8 Dart, 9 Poplar, 11 Ether, 12 Temple, 14 Taxi, 16 Ensign, 18 Adela, 19 Train, 20 Berlin, 24 Spoon, 25 Alving, 26 Enna, 27 Shout, 28 Trying, Down: 1 Dove, 2 Rap, 3 Bean, 4 Tarpon, 5 Skipper, 6 Athlete, 7 Lurcher, 10 Legal, 13 Sadist, 14 Peas, 15 Rambler, 17 Nadir, 19 Tyrant, 21 Liar, 22 Nial, 23 Ace.

This new ring around the world

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THIS is an all-British achievement: British engines, British aircraft, British airline. I estimate that at least 100,000 men and women have worked to make this moment possible.

I know that the British taxpayer has paid out no less than £150 million to provide for the development of the airliners and for orders for them.

We all have a stake in this jet-powered ring around the world. We all have reason for pride.

It was the spark of inventive genius that fired the pioneering Britannia and Comet projects, but many years of plain, hard work and many bitter experiences have led up to their joining together to circle the globe faster than ever before.

Though Whittle's jet engine plainly revolutionised flying, there were many in the immediate postwar days, when civil aviation was again finding its feet, who refused to believe it had anything more than a military application.

Almost alone Britain's aircraft designers and operators clearly saw where the future lay. They dreamed the dream of really fast passenger flying, and they determined to make it come true.

The JET AGE is our age, remember. There were two courses open to them: the pure jet, and the jet-prop using turbine power to drive familiar propellers.

The PURE JET could be faster—the Comet 4 cruises at over 500 miles an hour, where the Britannia is just below 400 miles an hour.

The JET-PROP, some believed, would be more economical. The Comet 4 eats up 1,200 gallons of fuel an hour against the Britannia's 570 gallons. This particular argument is still not settled.

But back in 1940 Boac backed de Havillands when they settled for the straight jet and in September of that year work on the design of the Comet began. Victors and Ben selected Jolls-Royce jet-prop Darts for their Viscount.

Over at Bristol, the deliberations were more complicated. "Type 175" began on the drawing-board as a 42-seater with a wing-span of 120ft., and an all-up weight of 94,000lb., and Centaurus piston engines.

To meet Boac requirements it was "stretched."

And now, Proteus jet-props, 133 passenger seats, 142ft. wing-span, 130,000lb. all-up weight. A big brother of the Viscount.

At Hatfield de Havillands were working fast. On July 27, 1949, came the first of the many records the Comet was to set up—the maiden flight of the world's first passenger jet liner.

Three years later, on May 2, 1952, the sleek Comet roared

into service. The experts said she was six years ahead of her time. How right they were we now know.

The jet routes carrying all before it. Passengers queued up for a flight and delightedly exclaimed that this was the way to travel, the only way.

It was a brilliant summer for Boac and for Britain. The Viscount was already well on the way towards the staggering sales of over 400 aircraft that have now been achieved. The Britannia flew for the first time on August 16 that year.

Pioneers

But disaster lay ahead. The true magnificence of the Britannia and the Comet lies not merely in their pioneering but in the way they have triumphed over obstacles such as only pioneers are called upon to meet.

Twice the Comet 1 blew up in mid-air. Thousands of hours

had been devoted to exhaustive tests before the aircraft went into service and its fatigue life was far in excess of any that could be required.

But what had not been appreciated, or no one had ever tackled it before, was the fatigue effect of constantly pressurising and depressurising a high-flying aircraft.

It was discovered in a Farnborough water tank. And it took four years to get the new, bigger, faster Comet 4 into the skies.

The Britannia too met a new problem—icing of the engines in freak storm conditions. That was discovered with the aid of a TV camera.

It took six months to get the mudbanks of the Severn, nearly a year through the new order that all future British airlines must undergo water tank tests, and six more months through the icing problem.

And all the time our competitors were catching up. It took them a long time.

The Viscount was completely established and the Britannia had been in service for two years before the first American jet-prop, the Lockheed Electra, carried passengers for the first time recently.

And the Comet 4 sped into service across the Atlantic just ahead of the first American pure jet, the Boeing 707.

I spoke to a Boeing designer about the old Comet recently. "You know," he said, "I would have designed it exactly the same way myself if I had been given the chance. No one was to know. And we could never have produced our big jets so fast without knowing so much about the Comet 1 and its difficulties."

Tribute

A generous tribute that is worth remembering.

Now the new Comet is back. It is proving a superbly reliable airliner. To date it has given no serious trouble at all—a

quite remarkable feat for such a complicated airliner that is, even now, as modern a vehicle as any in the world.

The Britannia? Those Proteus engines have achieved an overhaul life of 2,000 hours in two years—a rate of increase in proved reliability never before achieved by any engine, piston or turbine.

I have flown the Atlantic in both these British airliners. They are wonderfully fast, supremely comfortable. And they are backed up by Boac's superb cabin service which is the envy of rival world airlines.

To the East and to the West, Britannias and Comets have clipped travelling times, making the world a smaller place.

It is through a powerful combination of unwavering genius, unrelenting sweat, and undaunted faith that they are now ready to fly a jet-powered circle around the globe in 33 hours and 50 minutes.

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The power developed by Comet at take-off is enough to light a town of 10,000 population or drive 153 double-decker buses.

Electrical wiring used in the Britannia stretches 37 miles. Transatlantic Comet passengers are flying between New York and London as quickly as British Railways

travellers can get from London to Penzance.

★ The Britannia's wing span is the length of two cricket pitches.

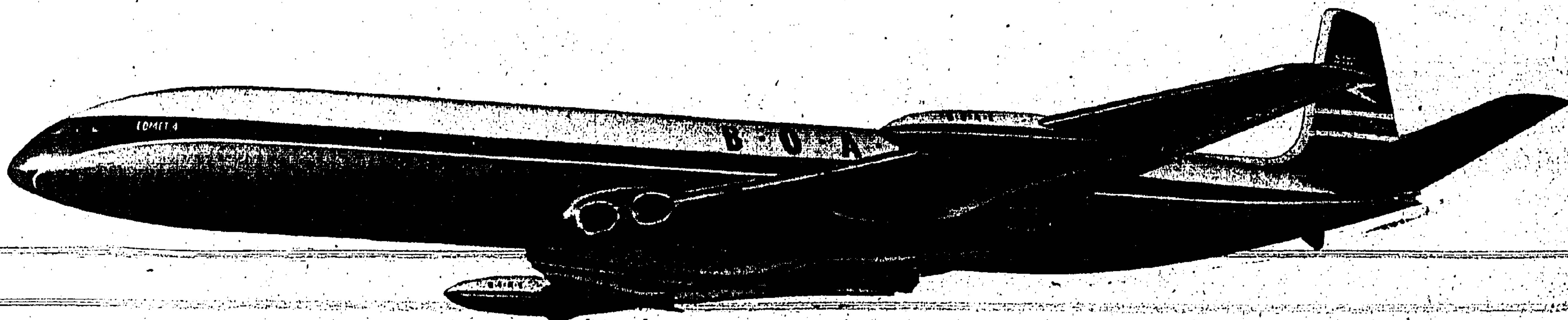
★ The Comet, at maximum all-up weight, could climb to the top of Everest in 21.7 minutes—or the top of the Empire State Building in 28.0 seconds. The express lifts in the Building take one and a half minutes.

★ At 130,000lb. all-up, the Britannia is one of the heaviest airliners in the world—its total pressurised fuselage volume is 9,378 cubic feet.

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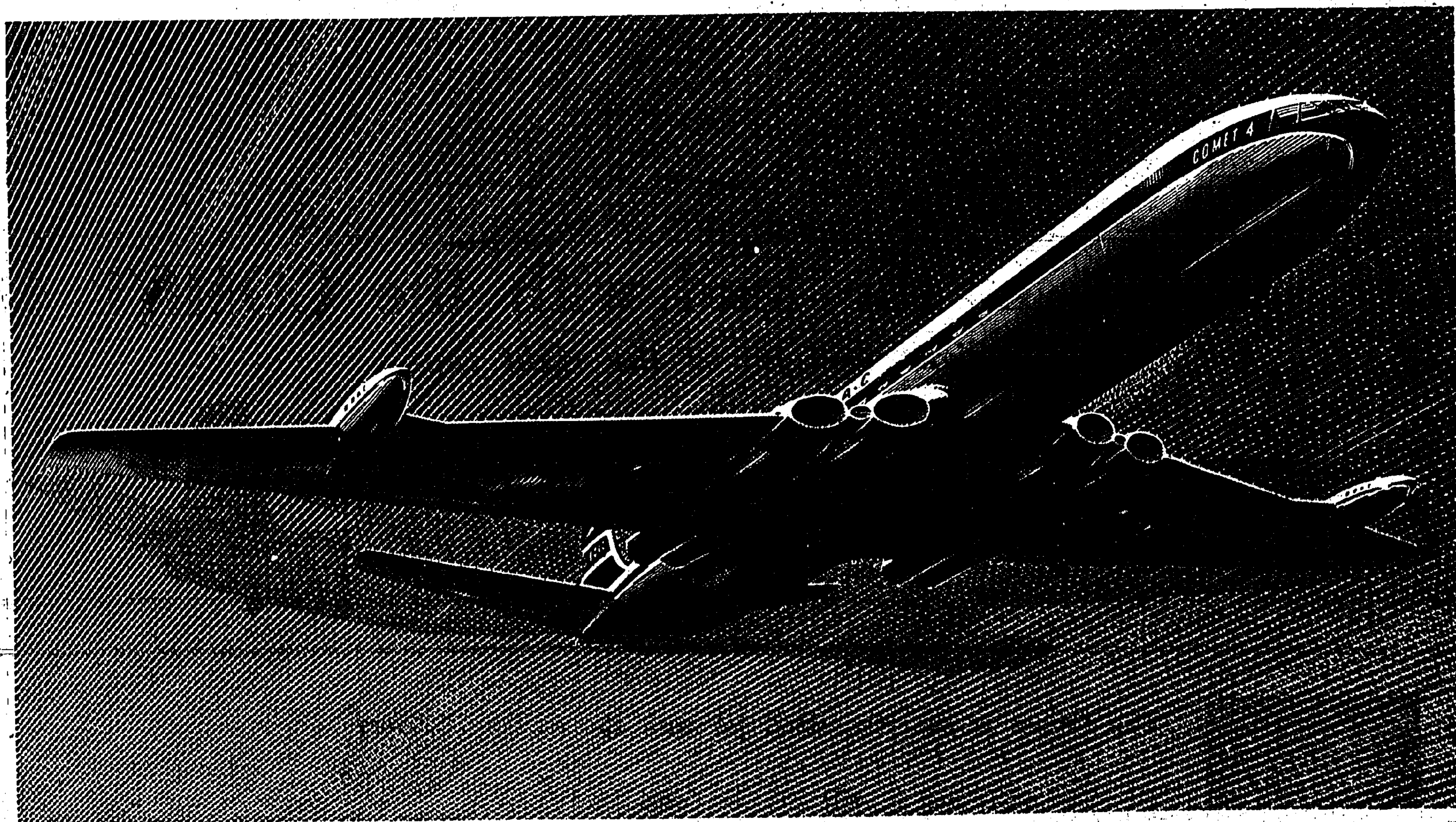
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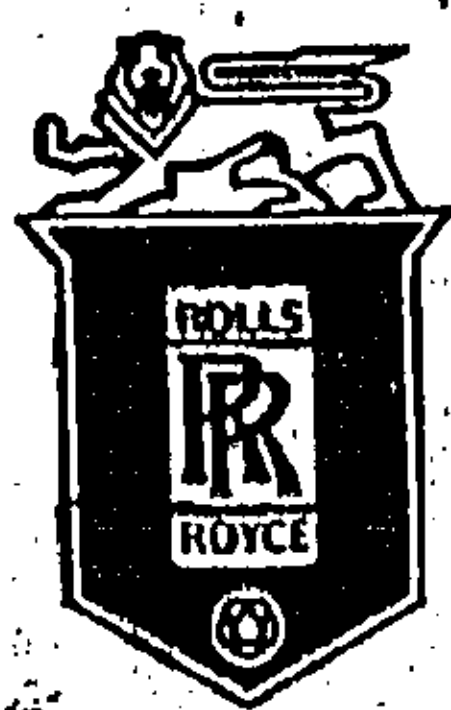
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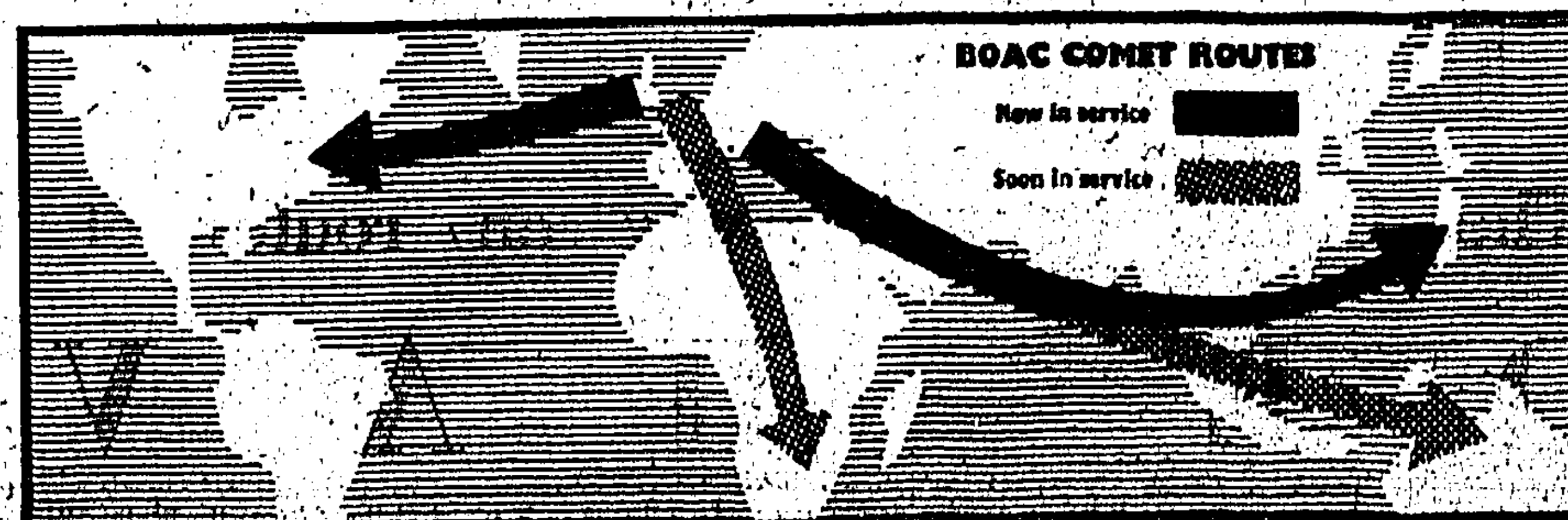


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What to wear in the air

For those
who don't want
the Tired
Traveller tag...

BY THEO GOLDBREY

WHEN A WOMAN first tripped on to an omnibus, she shortened her skirt instead of trailing it in the mud. Now when a woman switches climates in mid-ether, or sits in an airliner for 12 hours or more, her clothes adapt themselves accordingly.

It means fabrics that won't crease, that will be comfortable in extremes, and wash and dry overnight. And clothes for the air must be light.

So jersey comes into its own, pure silk and the new porous synthetics. Linen and cotton are hot and stuffy, tweeds are left behind.

The girls in the picture wear pull-on hats to keep their expensive coiffures in place—not peasant scarves. The suit on the left is made of fine and grey checked fine wool, has a line jersey button-through blouse. The girl on the right has a collarless cardigan suit in brown and white checked wool, over it a white boucle coat.



PICTURE BY KENNETH GOLDBORTHY

And to pamper your palate...

FOOD... food... and more food to whet the jet-age appetites. That's the No. 1 problem facing Boac's cabin services manager, E. W. Belcher.

He's the man who must map out an around-the-world menu to pamper passengers on the new Comet IV round-the-world flight.

To do it he has sent a man on a global trot for the sole

purpose of searching out imaginative national dishes that can be adapted to serving in the sky.

And he has come up with results that should tempt the palate of the most discriminating gourmet.

To be specific: Lunching over the American prairies as you circle the world you'll tie into a thick New York steak or

Chicken Maryland (fried chicken with bacon curls and fried bananas) with a "fruity" green salad.

Dining above Hawaii en route to Tokyo you'll feast on avocado piled with crabmeat followed by "Curry Hawaiian"—half a pineapple cut lengthwise, filled with cold curried meat and served with cream sauce.

Flying out of Tokyo you'll get the Japanese treatment—complete with pretty kimonoed Japanese stewards to show you how to use chopsticks.

On the way to Hongkong you'll dine on chicken with walnuts and bamboo shoots. Or a Chinese salad of celery, apple, bamboo shoots, chicory, and shredded carrot spiced with ginger and lemon.

Of course we will offer alternative meals for those who don't want to try the national dishes," said Mr Belcher. —(London Express Service).

THE NEWEST—AND LONGEST
NON-STOP FLIGHT...



Honolulu Hop!

THE 6,673 miles of the Pacific Ocean that lie between Tokyo and San Francisco have long been the one missing link in the world-wide chain of Boac's operations. Now that link is to be secured.

Eastbound out of Japan, Britannias will fly 4,279 miles to Honolulu non-stop in 11 hours five minutes—the longest non-stop flight in the Boac route book.

Honolulu to San Francisco, 2,394 miles away, will take 7 hours 10 minutes.

The route

It is a straightforward enough route, over water all the way. But for Boac it means a lot of organization.

For the first time, some of the airline's pilots, navigators, and engineers will be based out of Britain, spending about three months at a time in Tokyo and Honolulu. As always, maintenance men will be based along the route too.

Boac's first Pacific flight will soon be under way, and the waving palms and sun-scorched beaches of Hawaii will become as familiar to the fliers and stewardesses as all the other foreign cities they are constantly staying at for a day or two.

Slip crew

The Comet crew flying out of London on the eastbound leg of the round-the-world service hops out at Beirut. A slip crew takes over. The others rest. It is the same all down the line.

First 24 hours in Beirut, then on to Karachi, with a Pakistani stewardess to help out the English girl, and another 24 hours off. Then on to Calcutta, with an Indian stewardess.

Forty-eight hours free in Calcutta and on to Hongkong with a Chinese girl and three days free at the end of the trip. From Hongkong to Tokyo with a Japanese girl.

Another night's stop and then back on the return journey to London with the same system of crew-slipping. It is one way of seeing the world.

Sheer joy

From the West Coast the aircraft "rides the range" across the States without a navigator, controlled by radio navigational beacons all the way to New York. There the crew slip into the normal Atlantic pattern and are probably off again to London inside 48 hours.

Westbound out of London the Britannia then follow the same system.

But they make an extra Pacific stop when flying against the headwinds and put down at Wake Island. "Just an outsize American Air Force base," said the same character.

For it is not the call of far-away places, not the agreeable hours, nor the high pay that is the great appeal of the job to these airline men.

It is the sheer joy of flying that really gets them. Across the clear Pacific and high above the clouds, with "George" the auto-pilot in control, they will sit there as appreciatively as any of their passengers who have never been this way before.

—(London Express Service).

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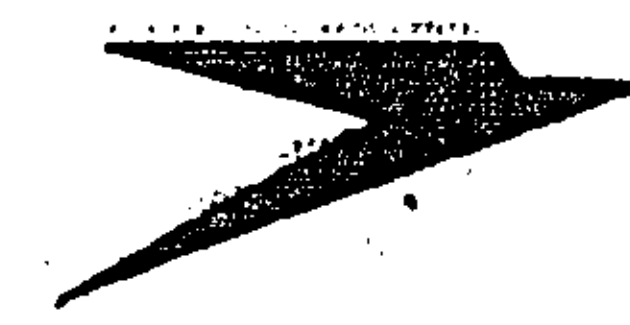
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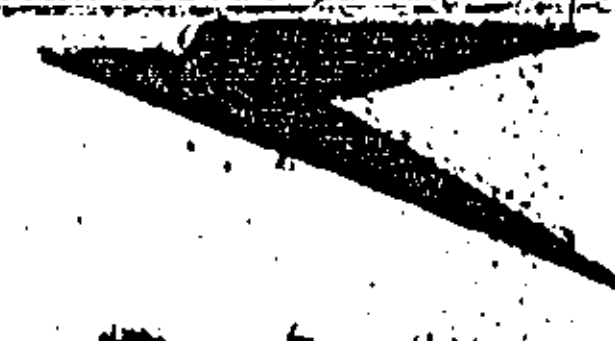
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Jet Age Journey...



High above the blue Pacific a sleek, shining, jet-powered plane will forge the final link in the world-wide belt of British air communications. And to mark this memorable development—at a time when more and more people are 'going by air'—the China Mail surveys this age of air travel in armchair comfort at very nearly the speed of a bullet. First report from Donald Gomery (left) in London.

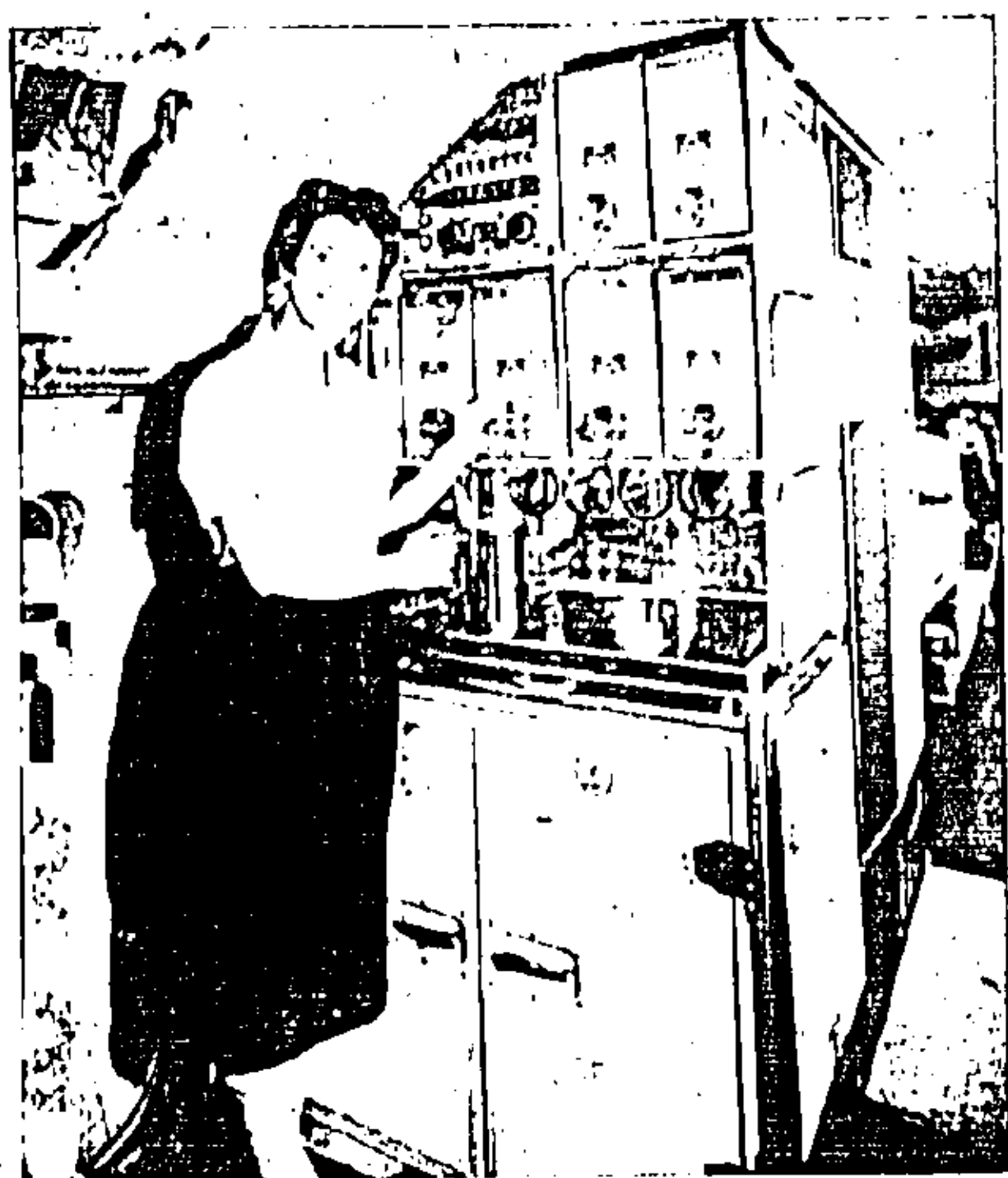
EARLY morning mists swirled coldly round London Airport, but we were watching the progress of a man in the sun. Captain Donald Anderson was high over the Pacific, travelling from San Francisco to Honolulu, at the controls of a Britannia. With him: five other captain-pilots.

The Britannia we were looking at was a four-inch model crawling over a vast horizontal map of the world. Along the fuselage of the Britannia a tag read "ANDERSON." This was in the Movements Control Office at London Airport, and there were a score and more of little aeroplane models on the map in all parts of the world.



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GALLEY EQUIPMENT

by Donald Gomery

as though he had just returned from a stroll round the park. What a small-boy world of fascination is this office called Movements Control, from which one can watch a vast air fleet encircling the globe.

The Britannia models are coloured brown. There are white models, too, scattered over the map. These are the brilliant Comets. There are yellow models, the Douglas DC7Cs, which are called more easily "Seven Seas"; blue Stratocruisers; red Argonauts.

In the Boac fleet there are 31 Britannias, eight Comets, 10 "Seven Seas", 12 Stratocruisers, 16 Argonauts. And on the books of Boac 1,007 pilots.

From now Comet jets flying east to Hongkong and Tokyo will connect with a new service of Britannias flying the Pacific from San Francisco.

Anderson's Britannia was the first to fly the new route. That's why he has five other pilots with him, for they too must learn every vagary of the route in time for the passenger service.

And so we stood in London looking at the model Britannia and thinking of the real plane 8,000 miles away, and of Anderson, the big Scot from Perth, with the dry wit and the always-cheerful manner. 47 years old, a war veteran of North Atlantic ops; a man who will return to his home at Burnham, Buckinghamshire, and put up his feet as nonchalantly

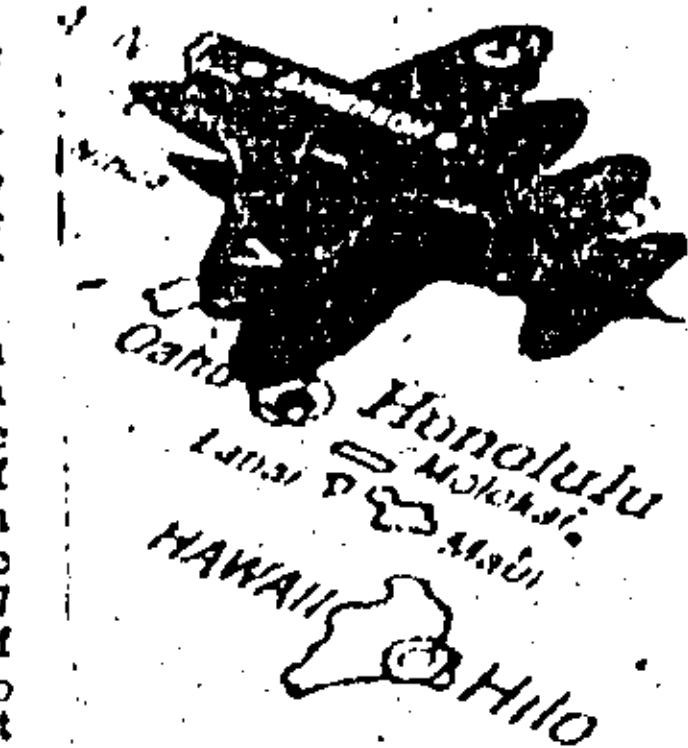
on the back of each model plane on the map is a pilot's name. At the big cities on the map are small plastic signs with the names of other pilots waiting their turn, with their crews, to take over a plane—three pilots at Hongkong, four at Singapore, three at Sydney. Take one of these planes at random, one of these pilots. Here, on the west coast of South America, away from Boac's usual routes, is a brown Britannia with "CRACKNELL" on its fuselage.

Captain Douglas Cracknell is on a V.I.P. trip. Cracknell began flying 24 years ago and is 49 now. In the war he was a wing-commander, D.S.O., D.F.C. and bar, in Bomber Command and then as a Pathfinder.

He has been flying Britannias for a year now. One of the multi-millionaires of the air—men who have flown over a million miles.

There is a pretty girl in this plane—golden-haired, blue-eyed Diane Kelly. She is the stewardess who, with three men stewards, waits on the V.I.P. passengers and the crew.

A romantic life, truly enough, a stewardess's. But take a closer look at this girl Diane Kelly—who is worth a second glance in any part of the world. She can speak six languages and take shorthand in four of them. Once she worked as a Secretary in the British Embassy in Mexico City. She has a medal for ski-ing.



... around the ever-shrinking World

SHE'S GOT a new hat, a new suit, and an airline ticket to romantic places. An excursion ticket with a difference, a see-the-world trip of a lifetime—from London back to London via places like Bangkok, Tokyo, Honolulu, New York. The cost: £711 1s. Get off where you like. Stay as long as you like. You can make the trip last weeks—or you can go just for the ride, just 86 hours 50 minutes.

She is also an excellent cook, a skilled nurse. She lives in London, and is unmarried, but I do not know her address. It just shows you, though, how accomplished these Boac stewardesses are.

These are some of our thoughts as we watch the world from Movements Control, which is the nerve centre of Boac. Supervising it is Allan Dewdney, who once was an officer in the Merchant Navy.

There is much, much more to it than this map alone. There are all the huge blackboards round the room as well, making the place look like a "tote" with their chalked markings.

There is a blackboard for each type of plane, incoming and outgoing, and at-a-glance details of its position, its pilot, the time it left its last airport, the estimated time of arrival at its next station, the time, if any, it is behind schedule, and the reason—fog, perhaps.

Then there is Captain Robert Alabaster, who flew Mr Macmillan's plane to Moscow recently.

A great character, "Alab." A dab hand at photography, a music lover, a man who will play for hours with model railways. A D.S.O. and bar, D.F.C. and bar in the war, he worked in the legal department of London Transport Board. Once, as a commercial pilot, two engines of his Argonaut caught fire between Lisbon and Rio, but he flew on for three hours and landed on an island 300 miles off the Brazilian coast.

For that he got a royal commendation for valuable service in the air.

Feeding all this information to Movements Control is the Signals' Office next door. Here

5,000 signals pass into London Airport each day, most of them needing the attention of Allan Dewdney and his staff—most of them simply indicating the times of arrival and departure of planes at airports all over the world.

As we watch A SIGNAL arrives from Frankfurt: a cracked oil cooler has to be replaced and the plane's departure may be delayed.

A SIGNAL from New York that a flight of chinchillas is on its way.

A SIGNAL from Goose Bay in Canada that the runways

there are snowed under, except one which has been cleared and can be used for emergency only. Sometimes the signal is more dramatic. Blood plasma is needed for a man in Tripoli. Can Boac help?

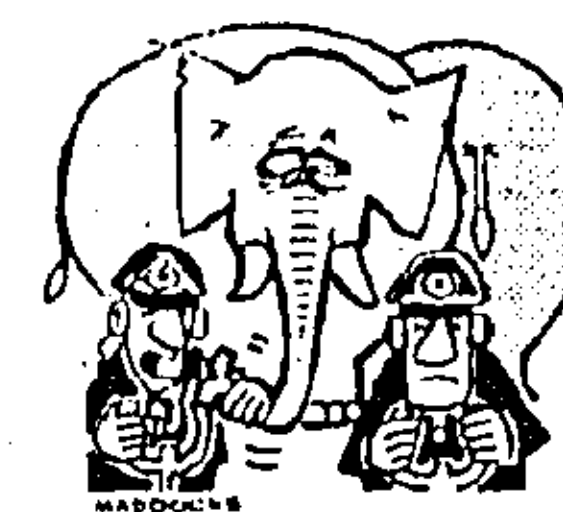
So it goes on, for every minute of the 24 hours of the day, this watch on a giant air fleet.

As I left, Captain Anderson's Britannia, with its five pilot-passengers, was being moved one stage nearer Honolulu. One stage nearer the completion of an exciting new world air link.

—(London Express Service).

Send it by air—anything goes...

THERE were Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe, and 'Arf a Moe—five elephants which flew from Siam to Britain for a circus.



Holland to London for the Bank of England. There are racehorses and octopuses, diamonds, and stained glass windows, day-old chicks and boa constrictors, Old Masters and steel gannets, English tennis balls and houses in sections.

Nothing comes as a surprise, nothing is too difficult, for the air freight lines now that the shopkeepers of the world have taken to the skies.

There were two live whales (small ones) flown from Alaska to the aquarium at New York's Coney Island.

There were 2,000 Australian earthworms, in their native soil, sent by air to feed a pair of duck-billed platypuses at an American zoo.

There was half a haggis flown to Lusaka in Rhodesia to be eaten there on St Andrew's Day while the other half was being eaten in London.

There were £40,000,000 worth of banknotes flown from

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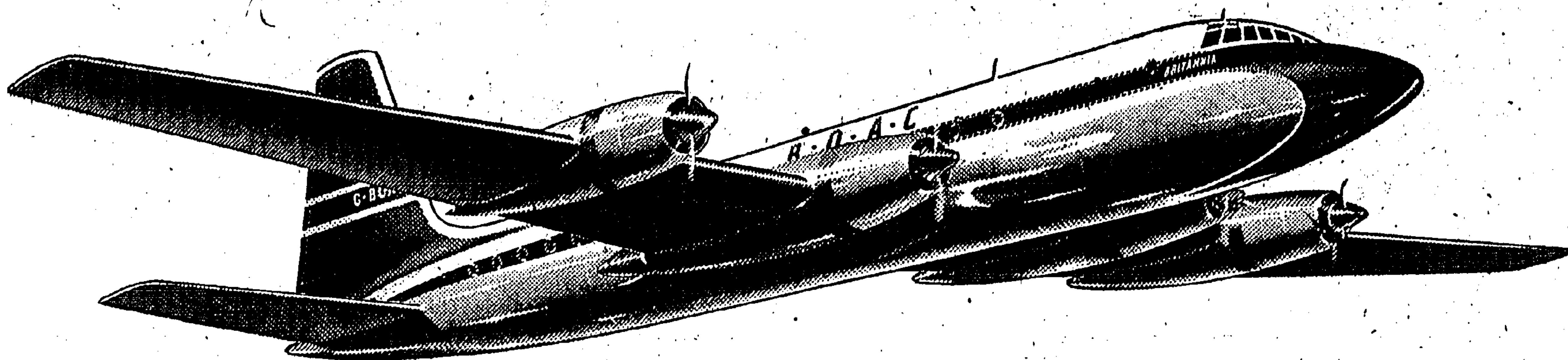
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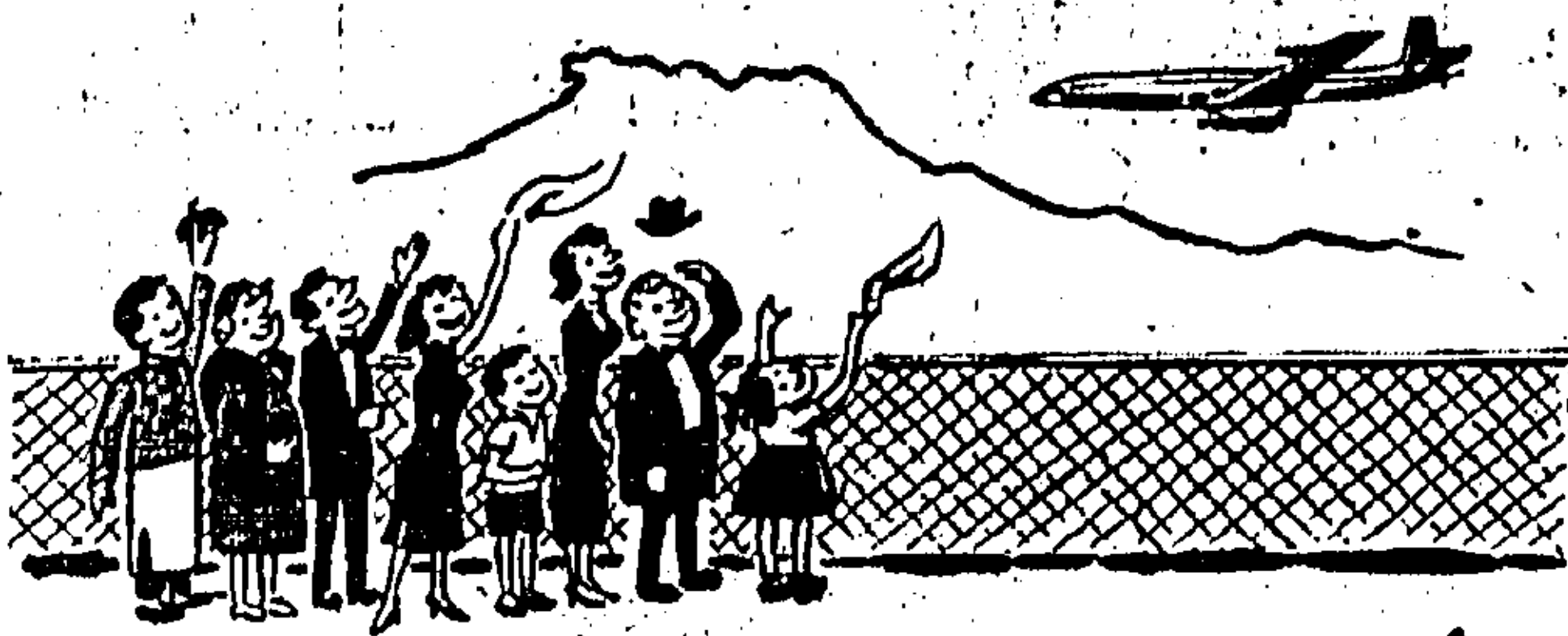
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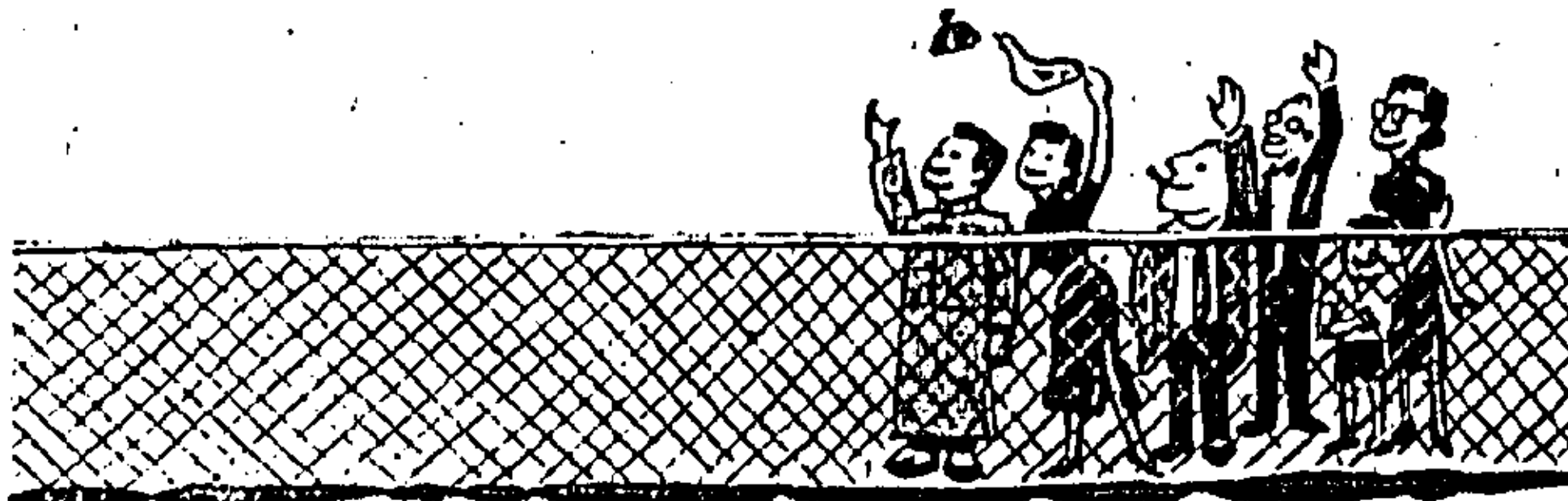
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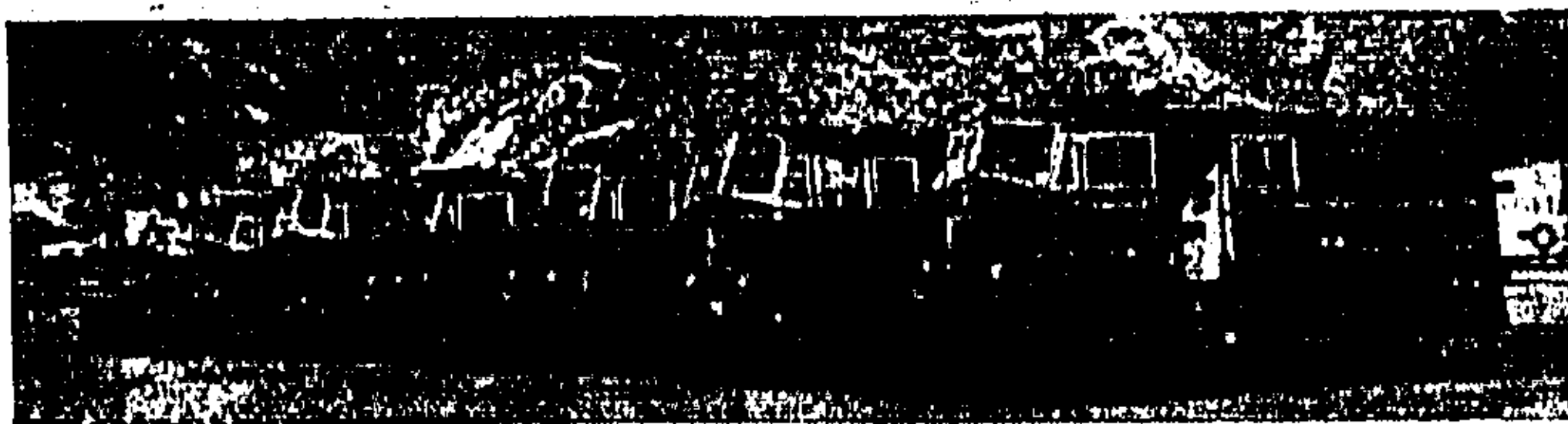


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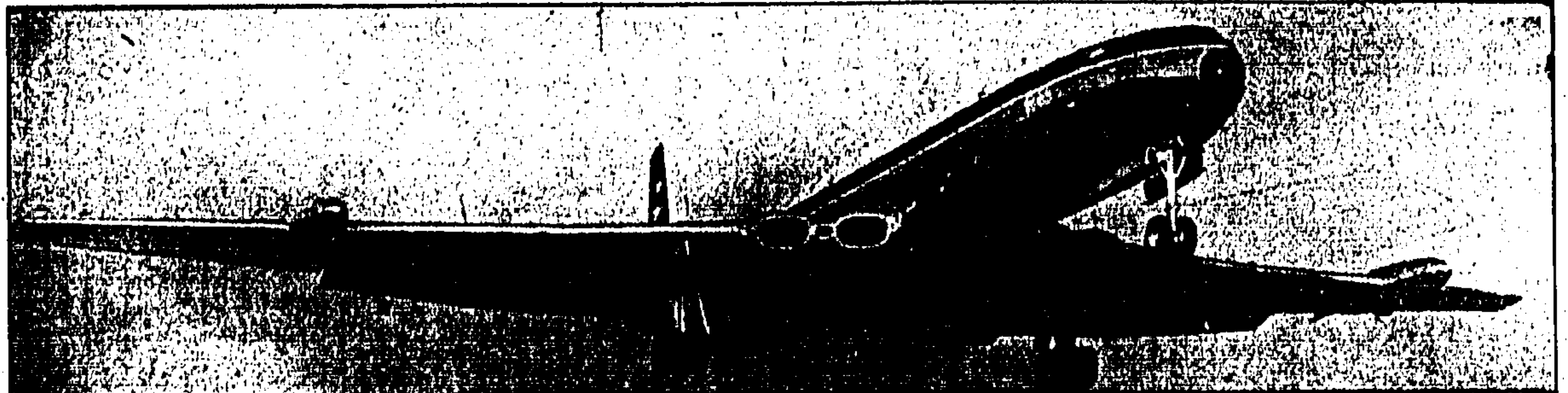
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BIRTH OF THE COMET



ON a grey winter afternoon early in 1943 five men gathered in the ground floor office of Sir Geoffrey de Havilland at the de Havilland works at Hatfield, Hertfordshire for the usual afternoon tea-break with their chief.

The five men were the company's top executives and technicians. Sir Geoffrey liked to have them with him to "forget the war" for a few minutes each day and on this day there was a good talking-point to distract their minds. The Brabazon committee, which was to investigate Britain's post-war civil aircraft needs had just been established.

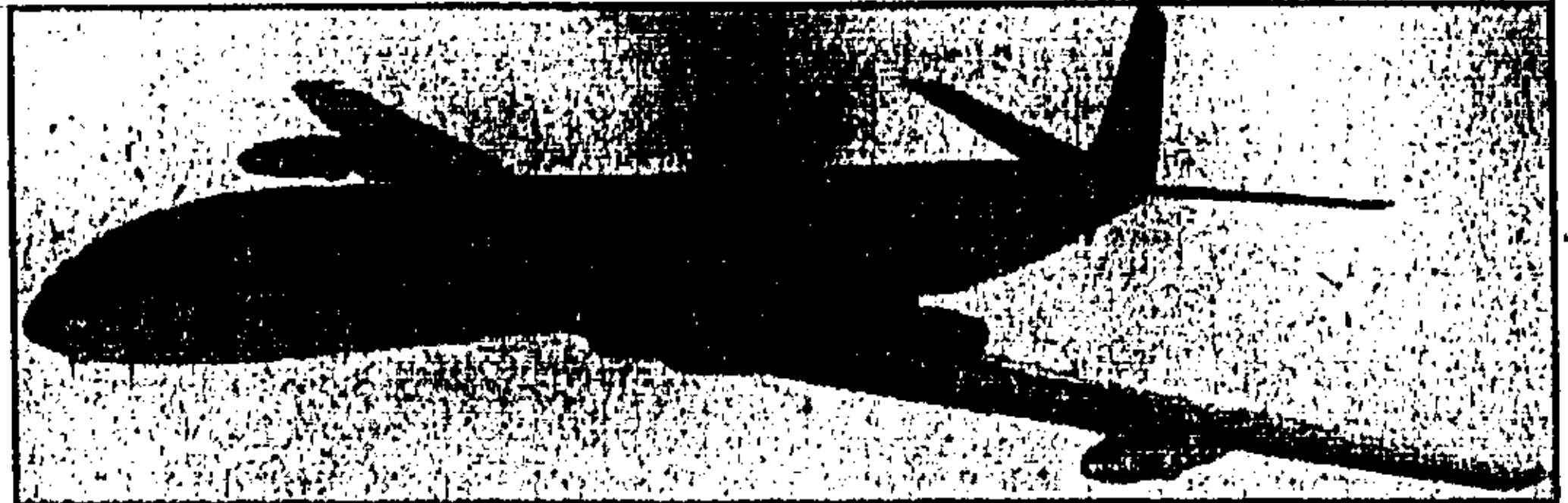
None of the six men who attended the tea-break that day can remember who brought up the idea. But one of them said: "These new jet engines we are fitting in our fighters—don't you think there's a future for them in passenger carrying planes when the war's over?"

The suggestion started discussion among the five de Havilland experts. Sir Geoffrey's chief engineer, Charles Walker, his chief designer, Ronald Bishop, his jet-engine designer, Major Frank Halford, his chief aerodynamicist, Richard Clarkson, and the managing director of de Havilland, Mr Wilfred Nixon.

At that stage, British aircraft manufacturers such as de Havilland, Armstrong Siddeley and Handley Page were virtually masters of the air, producing the best civil aircraft in the world.

And then, early in the 1930's the Douglas Aircraft company new lead in aircraft development when his first jet engine was flown in a Gloster fighter. A year later, the de Havilland Goblin engine was tested at Hatfield and following this was the formation of the Brabazon Committee and the first informal talks at de Havilland.

produced its all-metal classic monoplane, the DC-3 airliner, faster streamlined aircraft, and British manufacturers lost that lead and their reputation as the world's foremost aircraft builders. Up to 1940, most of the major airlines of the world used the modern American aircraft. In May 1941, however, Sir Frank Whittle gave Britain a



The sleek Comet IV in flight.

By A Staff Correspondent

At the suggestion of British Overseas Airways, de Havilland started work on a jet plane to carry six passengers and 1,000 pounds of mail across the Atlantic Ocean at high speed. Let's look at some of the early plans of the Comet: The first plans were for a twin-boomed plane like a Vampire fighter, with three jet engines in the rear of the fuselage. There was a tailless swept wing plane and even one with its tail first.

The most promising plan—and the only one to survive the drawing board stage—was the tailless aircraft with its swept-back wings. The company decided to modify one of its Vampire fighters, remove the

and the first British aircraft to exceed the speed of sound. It was this tailless plane which gave de Havilland's experts the data for a 40 seat airliner. They toyed with the idea at first of designing "some startling shape" for the fuselage, but as first one problem cropped up and then another, they rejected it and chose the conventional shape of the modern piston-engined airliner. That was the Comet I.

Boac saw the plans. That was enough. They ordered 14.

Without these orders, de Havilland officials frankly admit that the financial risk in developing the Comet would not have been justified.

The company believed that with Comets operating on Boac routes there would be good opportunities of showing their aircraft to the airlines of the world. When the ill-fated first series was abandoned, de Havilland were convinced that they still had a winner. Press on regardless was the big decision they made.

The Comet II series were delivered to the RAF and the RCAF—and they have been flying since without mishap. Six years later came a new version, Comet 3, which in 1953 was only a plan on the drawing boards.

Again Boac demonstrated its confidence and placed an initial order. The Comet that flies into Hongkong today on its first regular service is one of them.

... And the man who first flew it

MODEST, sandy-haired, boyish-looking John Cunningham, de Havilland's chief test pilot and the first man to fly the world's first jetliner, took the Comet in his stride.

De Havilland's employees remember the day—July 27, 1949—the 35-year-old test pilot took the first Comet into the air for the first time. "He handled it as if he'd been flying a Comet all his life—and what a perfect landing," a senior official of the de Havilland Company told me.

For flying planes is second nature to John Cunningham; it was just the same when he was an ace fighter pilot in the R.A.F., the same when he set a new high altitude record. It is the same when he pushes aircraft through the sound barrier to set new speed records, and when he's testing revolutionary new planes.

Apocryphal or true, the stories of this unassuming man and his exploits as a night-fighter pilot during the last war turned him into a legendary figure in the eyes of the British public and his fellow pilots.

Veteran pilots were astounded to hear that he phoned up his mother to make sure she was safe and well after many an air-raid in which he had been in the thick of the dog-fights.

Before being posted to ground operations during a Group Captain in March 1944 after 3½ years flying, John Cunningham had 20 kills to his credit, 19 of them shot down at night, and his decorations included the D.S.O. with two bars, the D.F.C. and bar, the

Silver Star of the U.S.A. and the Soviet Order of Patriotic War. There was the time, his old R.A.F. friends still talk about, when Cunningham brought down a German bomber without firing a shot. He flashed through the clouds in his Mosquito, almost on top of a Heinkel III bomber. The surprised German pilot tried to slip away in a steep dive but was pursued relentlessly until he finally crashed into a hill. On another night he shot down three German bombers... John Cunningham has always

By A China Mail Reporter

been fascinated by aeroplanes. Just after his eighteenth birthday he joined the de Havilland aeronautical technical school and the Royal Auxiliary Air Force to learn to fly. His enthusiasm as a youngster quickly carried him through his training and in 1938 at the age of 21, he was a junior test pilot in the light aircraft development department of the de Havilland Aircraft Company.

To become the expert of the jet-age, the young test pilot had to learn about his aircraft thoroughly. And if flying, like any other vocation, is in the end the better for a few initial setbacks, then Cunningham emerged as a more experienced aviator after he and Geoffrey de Havilland's senior pilot baled out of a D.H. Moth minor when it went into a flat

spin during the summer of 1939. He carried his youthful enthusiasm for flying into the R.A.F. at the outbreak of war. He flew first Blenheims and then Hurricanes, and two years later was given command of his squadron. At that stage, the British public were following his tally of kills with keen interest. The name of John Cunningham and another German bomber falling victim to his guns made heartening reading in the columns of despair of 1941 when the German advance continued unchecked through Europe.



John Cunningham at the controls.

fectly on its maiden flight in July 1949?

Virtually from the drawing board stage, he worked with the designers of the Comet to learn as much as possible about the new aircraft. He assisted in testing parts of the new aircraft, flew the Comet Ghost engine which had been specially fitted into a Vampire fighter to try it out at operational altitudes of 35,000 feet and more, and then flew the Comet engines of the Comet in an airliner, the Avro Lancaster.

He familiarised himself with the operation of airliners by flying with regular Boac flights across the Atlantic and to Australia. Little wonder that he felt "quite at home" on the Comet's maiden flight.

Watch the firm steady hands of John Cunningham at work in a Comet. Veteran pilot who has been flying as long as and longer than he, says: "It is a pretty slight to watch—he works easily and rhythmically, never hesitates."

If any one man's contribution to the successful development of the Comet as an airliner can be singled out for special mention, then John Cunningham must be given preference.

Handicaps For Two-Day 11th Race Meeting

The following handicaps have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club for entries in the two-day 11th Race Meeting at Happy Valley on April 11 and 18:

First Day

RACE 1

Warwick Stakes. (1st Sec.) 1050 Poles. 6 Furlongs.—Chiu Tze Loong (150), Ever Onward (147), Golden Age (147), Hadda Jiu (150), Hill Parade (147), Ida (147), Ida (147), Olympic Day (150), Sulla (150), Triumph (147), Wing Che (147), Wong To Cheun (147) (late Marigold).

RACE 2

Cumberland Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 6. From 1 1/2 M. Post.—American Carrot (145), Benoit (147), Phoenix (144), Beloved (140), Cirrus (143), Cops (130), George Fergie (145), Our Pride (140), Outsider (140), Pot O'Gold (141), Rooney (142), The Cherub (154), Venus (152), Victorious Ava (137), Winning Stride (130).

RACE 3

Warwick Stakes. (2nd Sec.) 1050 Poles. 6 Furlongs.—A Light (147), Certified Cheque (147), Glory II (147), Goldfinch (147), Good Scamper (147), Lodge (150), Lady (147), Maple Feet (147), Main Attraction (147), Narcissus Queen (147), Quartermaster (147), Superb (147).

RACE 4

Cumberland Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 6. From 1 1/2 M. Post.—Amusement (144), Appreciation (144), Beautiful Lie (140), Phantom (143), Githa (146), Glanville Girl (154), Hammer Mill (148), Madam Fortune (150), Mayfair (152), Nemo Boy (150), Rocky Day (149), Tabitha (150), Vendetta (149), Wedding Bell (149).

RACE 5

Gloucester Handicap. Class 2. 1 1/2 Miles.—Balkan March (140), Bonita (151), Castle Peak (146), Jake (152), Lymbur (140), Mercury (142), No Surprise (147), Roman Hero (151), Welcome (141).

RACE 6

Wills Stakes. 1950 Poles. From 2 M. Post.—Hobnob (147), Centre Forward (150), Elegance (150), Falcon (147), Hard Ridden (150), New Record (147), Pink Ticket (147), Saturday Party (147), Teresa (147), Twin Luck (147), Welfare (147), Wiseman (147).

RACE 7

Durham Handicap. Class 6. 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.—Alex's Gift (130), As You Like It (146), Carola (152), Hylmar (142), Jura (150), King A (130), Pretender (145), Tai Ping Shan (147), Yu-Hua-Trang (140).

RACE 8

Shropshire Stakes. 1950 Poles. 6 Furlongs.—Coches (147), Friendly Game (130), Good Fun (144), Great Future (144), Hi Fi

Kuts Sounds A Warning To Soviet Athletes

Moscow, April 2. Vladimir Kuts, Russia's "Flying Sailor", who won the 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres at the Melbourne Olympics, hinted in an article in Sovetskii Sport today that Russian athletes would have to better his times to win the events at the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Kuts estimated that between now and Rome, runners would get below 14 minutes for the 5,000 metres and be five to 10 seconds inside 20 minutes for the 10,000 metres.

Runners who clocked those times would be candidates for Russia's Olympic team, but Kuts warned, times of 20 to 23 seconds faster would be necessary if Russian athletes were to mount the Olympic rostrum.

Kuts' estimates are close to his own winning times at Melbourne—13 minutes, 36.0 seconds in the 5,000 and 28 minutes, 45.0 seconds over the longer distance.

Kuts, however, made no mention of his plans or whether he will have recovered sufficiently from his recent long illnesses to defend his titles.

256 Games Without A Major Upset

EASY WIN BY OGIMURA IN YESTERDAY'S WORLD TABLE TENNIS FEATURE MATCH

Dortmund, April 2.

A full programme of 256 singles matches failed today to produce a simple major upset in the World Table Tennis Championships here.

Seeded players all reached the next round in the men's tournament. In the women's competition, the seeds had a day off.

There were a few minor upsets, however, and China's team was the victim in most cases. Since they were whipped by Japan and Korea in the team championship earlier this week, the Chinese apparently have lost their fighting spirit.

In the most tensely awaited clash of the night, second-seeded Ichiro Ogimura of Japan had surprisingly little trouble defeating Brazil's 13-year-old table tennis prodigy, Ubiracayda Costa in straight sets, 15-21, 17-21, 12-21.

Incident

There was an incident in the second-round match between top-seeded Zoltan Berezik of Hungary and Toni Borg of Sweden.

Berezik was leading by two sets to one, with the fourth set tied at 12-12 when someone noticed that the clock timing the duration of the sets was not working properly.

Swedish officials immediately protested to the jury against the failure to set the clock. The jury failed to agree on whether to have the set repeated.

Chinese Lose

China's team suffered two defeats today in the singles.

An almost unknown Dutchman, Bert Omes, beat China's number three, Chung Yung-ning, 15-21, 21-17, 21-13, 21-18 in the first minor upset of the individual championships.

Vilim Harangozo of Yugoslavia defeated China's Hu Ping-chun, 21-16, 18-21, 19-21, 21-17, 21-18 in another match.

A third Chinese, Yang Yui-hua, just barely squeezed past Vladimir Markovic of Yugoslavia into the second round, 17-21, 21-18, 22-20, 20-22, 21-17.

Seeded players, including Japan's favourites for the titles, drew a bye for the first round.

Lothar Pleuse of East Germany upset Yugoslavia's number two, Josip Vugrinec, 18-21, 21-16, 17-21, 21-13, 21-16.

Other high-rated players won their first-round matches, although some ran into stiff opposition.

South American champion, 13-year-old Ubiracayda Costa of Brazil, dropped a set to K. S. Thackeray of India 12-21, 24-22, 21-13, 21-16, before moving into the second round, and losing to Ogimura.

Another 13-year-old, Josef Posejpal of Czechoslovakia, beat India's number two G. Rindivan, 14-21, 21-16, 21-18, 21-21, 21-12 in a match that lasted almost two hours.

Among those eliminated in the first round was U.S. cham-

panion Bob Gudikoff who lost to Japan's hard-hitting Teruo Murakami in straight sets, 15-21, 17-21, 12-21.

World Table Tennis Championships here.

The two top seeds are due to open their bids for the title with second round matches—Eguchi against Mavis Van Gelder (Holland) and Haydon against Geta Pitica (Romania) after receiving byes in the first round.

The third and fourth round are also due to be completed today and, in addition, the two girls play their opening matches in the doubles.

Neither is expected to encounter any trouble in the early rounds.

Tough Opponent

Miss Eguchi could clash with England's Diane Rowe in the third round and Miss Haydon is likely to meet her first tough opponent at the same stage in Kazuko Yamazumi, Japan's unseeded player.

The men who yesterday completed two rounds, also play down to the quarter-finals today.

Zoltan Berezik, Hungary's top seeded player, meets Jancz Tornai, Yugoslavia, in today's third round.

Japan's next seeded players, Ichiro Ogimura and Sello Narita both won their second round matches.

Today, Ogimura meets the Bulgarian, Vladimir Popov, in his first match and Narita faces Hsu Yin-sheng of China.

Reuter.

Today's Games

Dortmund, April 3.

Fujie Eguchi, Japan's world champion, who is top seeded, and Ann Haydon, the English left-hander, second seed, each plays four matches today in the form runs true in the

Wembley Stadium Receipts Up

London, April 2.

London's Wembley Stadium, site of all the big international football matches and the FA Cup final brought its owners, Wembley Stadium Limited, a net total of £26,730 in 1958 as against £28,403 in 1957, it was announced here today.

STAN LEONARD TAKES FIRST ROUND LEAD IN MASTERS' GOLF TOURNEY

Augusta, April 2.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, British Columbia, fashioned an opening round three-under-par 69 today to take a two-stroke lead in the Masters' Golf Tournament.

The 44-year-old Leonard put together a 33 going out and a 36 coming back in a near-flawless, spectacular exhibition achieved under extremely difficult weather conditions.

Only four players, including Leonard, were able to break the 72 par on Augusta National's 6,000-yard course which played unusually long due to an early-morning rain and frequent gusts of winds up to 30 miles an hour.

Closest Pursuers

Closest pursuers to Leonard were defending champion Arnold Palmer, Jackie Burke and Chandler Harper, all of the U.S., and all with 71's.

Five others—Tommy Bolt, Jay Hebert and Gene Littler of the U.S., Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, and Angel

veterans of the tournament trail at 74's.

Ken Venturi, putting poorly all day, tied with Julius Boros and Bo Wininger at 75 while Billy Casper and Doug Ford checked in with 76's.

The Scores

Scores of the first twenty finishers in the first round of the Masters' golf tournament are:

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, Canada, 33-36-71.
Arnold Palmer, U.S., 35-36-71.
Jack Burke, U.S., 35-36-71.
Chandler Harper, U.S., 35-36-71.
Jay Hebert, U.S., 37-35-72.
Peter Thomson, Australia, 36-36-72.
Gene Littler, U.S., 36-36-72.
Angel Miguel, Spain, 36-36-72.
Tommy Bolt, U.S., 35-37-71.
Billy Maxwell, U.S., 36-37-73.
Gary Player, South Africa, 36-37-73.
Ben Hogan, U.S., 35-38-73.
Charles Kocsis, U.S. (Amateur), 37-38-73.
William Hyndman III, U.S., 37-38-73.
Mike Souchak, U.S., 36-37-73.
Dave Thomas, London, England, 36-37-73.
Art Wall, U.S., 36-37-73.
Vic Cheezel, U.S., 36-38-74.
Jack Fleck, U.S., 36-38-74.
Deane Beman, U.S. (Amateur), 37-37-74.—U.P.I.

SURREY HARD COURT TENNIS TOURNEY

London, April 2.

In the Surrey hard courts tennis tournament at Roehampton today, Uday Kumar, India's No. 4, qualified for the semi-final of the men's singles when he beat the Derbyshire schoolboy, and ex-junior champion of Britain, Jimmy Tattersall 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

His semi-final opponent will be another youngster, 18-year-old John Maloney from South Africa who, in his quarter-final match this afternoon, caused a major surprise when he beat the holder, Howard Walton, the 44-year-old ex-Davis Cup player 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the other semi-final, there will be a clash between two English internationals, Gerry Oakley and Peter Moys.—France-Press.

Golfers' Rooms Burgled

Augusta, April 2.

Thieves broke into the hotel rooms of Masters' Golf Tournament participants Jack Burke Jr. and Peter Thompson and stole about \$430, Burke reported today.

Burke, whose one under par 71 put him in the second place tie after the tournament's first round, said a money clip containing \$280 was taken from his room at the Bon Air Hotel.

Burke said Thompson's room was also hit by thieves, with the Australian golfer losing \$150.—U.P.I.

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Use Of Hypnosis By Korean Team In Corbillon Cup Match Reported

Dortmund, April 2.

Korean coach Kyung-Ho Lee today laughed off reports that he "hypnotized" table tennis player Kyong Ja Choe before her game against Japan in the women's team final in the world championships here.

He said the reports were "very funny—but not true at all."

What probably led to the reports, he said, was that he has a brief talk with his players before each game and tells them to "concentrate."

He stands with them "until they have calmed down and are ready to play," he said. "Our girls players are very young and a bit jittery before an important match."

'Fatherly Talk'

"But it has nothing to do with hypnosis. It is rather a fatherly talk and encouragement. I believe many coaches do the same with young players."

U.S. national coach SI Wasserman, who knows the Korean team well, confirmed that hypnosis was not involved in the talks the Korean players get before a game.

"Why, if anyone used hypnosis or something like, there would immediately be protests from other teams," he said.

Members of the Japanese team also said they were unaware of anything peculiar in Tuesday night's match.

The London Daily Mirror reported today that "the mumbo-jumbo of a South Korean has set the tongues of 48 other nations wagging furiously."

The Mirror reporter said "I will swear, that trainer

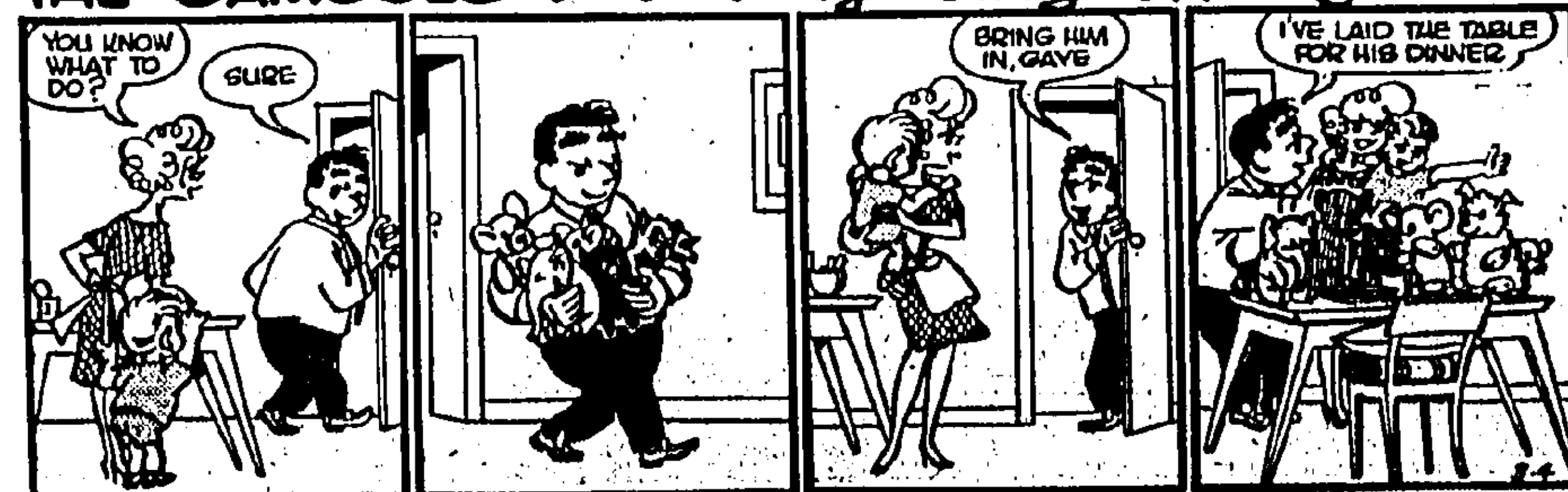
Lee put the "hypnotic" on Choe at a critical stage in the Corbillon Cup final clash with Japan last night."

'Unwavering Stare'

"The Mirror reporter said at a crucial point in the game 'Lee rose from his seat, beckoned Miss Choe away from the court and led her away to the fringe of the arena. Then he transfixed the girl with a long unwavering stare. For several minutes he made mystic hand signs and Choe's eyes did not even flicker."

"Finally he passed his right hand over her eyes and get her looking back to the court." The Mirror account said when Miss Choe was in trouble "her eyes sought out those of Lee."—U.P.I.

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL PREVIEW

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT TO BE HELD ON JUNE 25

Million Dollar Gate Expected

New York, April 2. America's Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against the Swedish challenger, Ingemar Johansson at the open air Yankee Stadium here on June 25, fighter promoter, Bill Rosenzohn, officially announced here today.

Seat prices will range from \$10 to \$100. If it rains, the fight will be held the following day. Rosenzohn declared at his press conference that nothing could stop the fight and certainly not the so-called contract for the return bout between Johansson and America's Eddie Machen.

Guarantee

The young promoter said he had signed only a few minutes ago the contract for the location of the Yankee Stadium and in a guarantee had handed over to its owners, Dan Topping, a large sum of money in cash. Rosenzohn added that if the fight does not take place, he will lose this cash.

He was also certain that Patterson would quickly polish off Britain's Brian London in their title fight at Las Vegas on May 1, affirming that the Patterson-Johansson fight will be the most important bout of recent years.

Johansson is scheduled to arrive here on April 20, — France-Press.

Patterson Will Have Four Title Bouts In Next 18 Months

New York, April 2. America's world champion, Floyd Patterson, will fight four world heavyweight title bouts in the next 18 months, it was announced here today.

The first will be against Britain's Brian London at Las Vegas, Nevada, on May 1. The second will be against Sweden's European champion, Ingemar Johansson, in New York in June and two more within the 18 months after this fight.

Madison Square Garden Boxing Enterprises, the new boxing enterprise which replaced the International Boxing Club, dissolved by the Supreme Court for violation of the anti-trust laws, revealed this, during a press conference given at Madison Square Garden.

Narrow Margin If Wales Wins Says France's Rugby Captain

Paris, April 2. In the event of a Wales win over France in their live-nation Rugby Union match here on Saturday, the margin will be very narrow, declared the French captain, Lucien Mias, here today.

The French players converged on Paris today from their clubs throughout France to train for the vital match at the Colombes Stadium, Mias said: "This year's French team is at least equal to the other teams in the tournament. I know that a match is never played until it is finished but I am sure that if we are beaten it will be by less than 15 points. If France beats Wales on Saturday, it will be the first time that France has ever won the tournament."

THE TEAMS
The following teams were announced tonight for match:

WALE
T. J. Davies (Llanelli), J. Collins (Aberavon), J. Murrell (Newport), M. Price (Pontypool and R.A.F.), D. Bebb (Carmarthen and Swansea), M. C. Thomas (Newport), W. Watkins (Newport), J. H. Morgan (Aberllyrry), A. N. Other, R. C. C. Thomas (Swansea), D. J. E. Harris (St Luke's College and Pontypool), R. H. Williams (Llanelli), D. R. Main (London Welsh), B. V. Meredith (Newport) and R. Prosser (Pontypool).

FRANCE
P. Lacaze, J. Dupuy, A. Marquess, J. Bouquet, H. Rancoule, A. Labatut, P. Danos, H. Christophe, F. Barthe, F. Monclat, M. Bernard, L. Miss, A. Hocques, R. Vigier, A. Quaglio.

The referee will be D. N. Parkes (England). — France-Press.

Eagles Not Likely To Stop Cheyennes' Bid For Final Play-Off This Sunday

By OLLY VAS

Unless there is a complete reversal of form nothing can stop Robert Remodios' Cheyennes from qualifying for the play-off against the PI Dodgers for the Junior league softball title.

This will take place two weeks hence, provided Yee Jick-fai's Eagles do not pull off a sensational upset against the Cheyennes in what should turn out to be the highlight of the week's softball games.

The Cheyennes and Eagles clash on Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and the former enter into the fray full of confidence as they have already beaten the Eagles once before, by the convincing score of 12 runs to four.

Apart from this, the rest of the programme holds little of interest for anyone except the players who are in the running for the batting titles of their respective leagues. A spite of walk-overs, always characterised by the concluding stage of every softball season and this year has proved no exception to the rule.

The Overseas and the Matadors of the Ladies' League have yet to meet on the field of play. Only last week Lee Chee-hong's girls absented themselves from King's Park. They might or they might not do so again and you can hardly blame them for in Lee they have a team-manager who has taken scant interest in them. If they do show up tomorrow afternoon they can give the Matadors a fight.

The 3.30 p.m. game features the Stardusts and the Diamonds.

Expecting Too Much
Lionel Dayaram's tiny tots started off the season very nicely with some impressive displays but of late have done nothing of note. They upset the Diamonds earlier by taking a 3-2 decision. Unless they show some improvement on their play they may well find themselves at the wrong end of the score tomorrow.

The Sunday games get under way with a Ladies' match between South China and the Overseas, the first game of the day's double-header between these two teams. The second one is scheduled for 3.30 p.m.

A team that has not been able to put in an appearance once a week is now asked to play three games in two days. Surely the Association expects too much of them! Be that as it may I cannot see SCAA dropping even one decision to the

CHess
by LEONARD BARDEN
Even close, stodgy openings can result in winning sacrificial attacks, as in the following game from the 1954 Britain-Russia match (Kiev v. B).
Q4: 3 Kt-QB3, K-K8; 4 B-KK2, R-K2; 5 B-K3, Kt-K2; 6 P-K4, B-B3; 7 P-K3, Q-K4; 8 Kt-B3, Q-K2; 9 Kt-B4, P-QR3; 10 Q-K4, K-B1; 11 Q-B3, R-Kt1; 12 B-Q2, P-B3; 13 B-Q3, R-R3; 14 R-R4, Kt-R3; 15 O-O, P-B4; 16 R-R1 ch, K-Kt1; 17 R-R8 ch, Resigns. If 17... Kt-R3; 18 Kt-Kt6 ch, K-Kt2; 19 Q-K2 ch, K-Kt1; 20 Kt-Kt6 ch, and Kt-Kt6.

Other Boxers
Admiral Bergen also announced that he had agreed to let D'Amato organise several fights for his other boxers in the Madison Square Garden ring.

D'Amato has about half a dozen young boxers under his management, including Puerto Rico's middleweight, Jose Torres, and welterweight Joe Shaw, a member of the United States Olympic boxing team. These boxers had been confined to box only in local clubs because of the D'Amato-IBC battle. — France-Press.

Britain - Luxembourg Davis Cup Match
London, April 2. Britain and Luxembourg, who both received byes in the first round of the Davis Cup, European Zone, will meet in the second round at Mondorif Les Bains, Luxembourg, on May 1, 2 and 3, it was announced here today. — France-Press.

Sports Diary
Tennis
Colony Open, Grasscourt Tennis Championship (Men's Singles final) 11.00 a.m. 4.5 p.m.
Meeting
HKFA Management Committee Meeting, Sports Road, 2.45 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Athletics
RAF annual athletics championship, Kai Tak, 3.30 p.m.
Cricket
2nd Division: Recreation v. DBS, KCC v. KGV.

Secur
Labs National Team v. Police XI, Boundary Street, 5 p.m.
2nd Division: Gymnasium v. Happy Valley (Navy), 3.30 p.m.; AFN v. Navy (Navy), 5 p.m.; Tai Koo v. St Joseph's, 5 p.m.

3rd Division: Redoubt v. Merristown, 3.30 p.m.; 4th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 5th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 6th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 7th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 8th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 9th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 10th Division: 3.30 p.m.

11th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 12th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 13th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 14th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 15th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 16th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 17th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 18th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 19th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 20th Division: 3.30 p.m.

21st Division: 3.30 p.m.; 22nd Division: 3.30 p.m.; 23rd Division: 3.30 p.m.; 24th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 25th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 26th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 27th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 28th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 29th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 30th Division: 3.30 p.m.

31st Division: 3.30 p.m.; 32nd Division: 3.30 p.m.; 33rd Division: 3.30 p.m.; 34th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 35th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 36th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 37th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 38th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 39th Division: 3.30 p.m.; 40th Division: 3.30 p.m.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

JEAN HALL

One Hockey Player Who Really Puts Everything Into A Game



Attractive Jean Hall is the China Mail's sports personality for this week, and she is probably the most "unpopular" popular hockey player among the fairer sex in the Colony today.

Unpopular because she is so fast and so energetic that opposing teams always have a headache trying to keep her in check.

She is also a well experienced player with a wide knowledge of the game and besides all this, she possesses fine anticipation and a powerful hit.

In other respects however, she is extremely popular and during her two and a half years in Hongkong has made many friends both on and off the field.

Her hockey career began when she was 11 years old, at the Wigton Grammar School in Cumberland.

When she arrived in Hongkong in August 1956, she started playing for the Gremlins and she has indeed been a tremendous asset to the side.

In the three years that she has been playing for them they have won the ladies' hockey league on two occasions, and though she would be the last to admit it, I am sure she has had a lot to do with their success. For the past two seasons she has captained the side.

She has also played for England in the international series and was captain of the eleven last year.

Coach
As far as organisation is concerned, she is at present Vice-President of the HKCHA, and league fixtures secretary, and has handled both jobs most efficiently.

Jan is at present teaching at the King George V School where she coaches the schoolgirls' hockey team. She also did a considerable amount of coaching in England.

She is scheduled to go home in July next year. Her one ambition is to play for England and though she feels that time is fast running out on her, I still think she can make the grade.

County Player
After she graduated from the Chelsea College, she took up a job teaching in Northamptonshire and was selected to play for the county.

As the days went by, she developed into a first class player and in her first year as a county player, she was chosen to represent the Midlands, which she considers was the greatest moment in her career.

Her position on the field has changed quite a bit. She played left-back for Northamptonshire, with whom she went on a tour to Holland; left-back for the Midlands, and at present her position for the Gremlins is centre-half.

Tremendous Asset
But she is the type of player who couldn't care less where she plays as long as she gets a game.

As a point of interest, Jean's younger sister, played for England.

League Standings

SENIOR LEAGUE				
Braves	P	W	L	pts
Braves	11	8	3	17
Saint Joseph's	9	0	9	0
South China AA	11	7	4	14
Cardinals	12	6	6	12
Cheyennes	12	6	6	12
Seminole	10	4	6	8
US Navy	12	4	8	8
Hongkong Pandas	8	2	6	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE				
PI Dodgers	P	W	L	pts
PI Dodgers	17	15	2	32
Cheyennes	16	14	2	28
Cardinals	10	12	8	24
Comets	15	10	5	20
Diamonds	14	6	8	12
Eagles	10	6	10	12
HK University	10	6	10	12
Stardusts	8	4	4	8
Austria	17	3	14	6
Overseas	15	2	13	4

LADIES' LEAGUE				
South China AA	P	W	L	pts
South China AA	7	7	0	14
Hurricanes	8	6	2	12
Matadors	0	3	7	6
Stardusts	7	3	4	6
Overseas	5	1	4	2
Toronto	0	1	6	2

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THE HONGKONG & YAUAMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty First Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 4th April, 1959, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1958, to declare Dividends, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 23rd March, 1959 to Saturday, the 4th April, 1959, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU CHAN KWOK,
Managing Director.

Hongkong, 27th Feb., 1959.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at the Board Room of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Alexandra House, 8th Floor, on Monday 13th April, 1959, at 5.30 p.m. to receive the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1958, to approve the Accounts and to transact such other business as may be necessary according to the Constitution of the Society.

By Order of the Executive Committee,
H. M. HOWELL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1959.



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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

BULLS ACTIVE ON MARKET

Shares Prices Rise Fast

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The last two weeks' business has been the best the Hongkong Stock Exchange has experienced in many years and with an average \$1.5 million turnover each day, prices have risen from one level to another.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$807,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HSK Bank	700	1024 1/2	1024 1/2
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SHEAFFER'S
STERLING SILVER TIP

Australian Ship Delos Report

\$24 MILLION SALES BY TRADE MISSION

GOVT APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, postings, transfers and promotions:—

Mr C. G. Folwell, Chief Assistant Superintendent of Police, to be Deputy Superintendent of Police.
Mr A. M. J. Wright, Assistant Director, PWD, to be Acting Deputy Director.
Mr E. H. Rowley, Building Surveyor, to be Acting Assistant Chief Building Surveyor, PWD.
Mr C. S. Barton, Assistant Superintendent of Surveys, PWD, to be Superintendent of Crown Land and Surveys.
Mr A. F. G. Oates, Land Surveyor, to be Assistant Superintendent of Surveys, PWD.
Mr H. Ross, Architect, Mr Thomas Kiang-hum, Engineer, and Mr W. T. Knight, Engineer, to be Acting Assistant Chief Engineers, PWD.
Mr H. W. E. Heath, Assistant Commissioner of Police, to be Acting Commissioner during the absence of Mr A. C. Maxwell.
Mr M. Todd and Miss M. M. Patrick, Sub-Inspectors, to be

PILING PROFIT LOWER

The Chairman of Vibro Piling Co Ltd reported today that the lower profit last year could be attributed to slightly less building and increased competition.
Mr Lao D'Almeida acted as chairman in place of Major S. M. Churn, who is ill. He announced a net profit of \$401,953.
Mr H. J. Armstrong was re-elected a director.
Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.
The report and accounts were adopted.

The tour of the Australian ship Delos carrying an Australian trade mission to Japan, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Sandakan and New Guinea resulted in the sale of HK\$24 million worth of Australian goods.

This was revealed in the mission's report which has just reached Hongkong.
The sales were mainly raw materials and coal was the chief item. The report did not indicate how much was sold here.
The report said it hoped to do more business in coal with the Hongkong Members of the Hongkong and China Gas Co Ltd and Green Island Cement Co Ltd, among others.

Greater Share

"It is apparent that Hongkong favours coal trade with China. The Australian price is not unreasonable and a follow-up of the contacts made on this mission should, in time, secure for Australia a greater share of the coal and coke market."

On meat and canned foods, the report said:
"There is a strong suggestion that China is selling its canned foods together with its commodities at prices below world parity with a view to obtaining foreign currency. If this is so, prices may be rationalised in the course of time but if the present price structures truly represent cost of production plus normal profit, then Australian manufacturers were told that the Chinese buyer was noted for his loyalty to products which had gained his confidence and would remain faithful to a trade mark of 'choy'."

His Loyalty

"With regard to colour, it is accepted that Chinese associate red with good fortune and white with bad luck."

Mrs Fisher Tells Of Her 'Thrilling Tour'

The Mothers' Union of St Andrew's Church welcomed Mrs G. Fisher, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, at their open meeting this morning held in the Church Hall.

Mrs Owen, Eva, wife of the Vicar of St Andrew's presented a carved ivory memento to Mrs Fisher and spoke of the pleasure given to the gathering by the opportunity of hearing an address by Mrs Fisher.
The guest of honour was accompanied by Mrs R. J. Hall, wife of the Bishop of Hongkong and Macao. Mrs Fisher said that this was a most thrilling tour and although they had heard of the glorious scenery of Hongkong, imagination had failed to convey the extent of the beauty of the Colony.
Mrs Fisher reminded her listeners that they had a unique opportunity of exercising a Christian ministry and witnessing for the faith among a largely non-Christian population.
She spoke of the unchanging factors in a rapidly changing world. It is our task as Christians to preserve reverence and respect for the eternal truths and acts of God."



Mrs Fisher (left), Mrs Owen and Miss M. Newcombe (right) photographed outside St Andrew's Church this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Honeymoon Couple Return To Colony



"Delighted" with their tour of Japan, Mr and Mrs William John Lees (above) returned this morning in the ss President Cleveland from Yokohama.
They were married in Hongkong on March 14. They left for Japan on their wedding day.
Mr Lees is an accountant with Wheelock, Marden & Co. Ltd, Hongkong. His wife, the former Sandra Talbot, is a popular member of the Colony's young social set.—Inquirer Photo.

SAW CHOPPING MOVEMENT

Woman's Evidence In Murder Case

Lo Chi-wah, a woman from Har Hang Po village today told the Supreme Court that early in the morning on November 15 last year she heard a noise of breaking glass.

Later, she saw the right hand of a neighbour, Lam Kwong-choi, "make a movement as if it was chopping something."

"Lam was using a knife but as I was far away from him I cannot say whether he was using a vegetable chopper or a wood chopper," she told the Court.

Lo was giving evidence at the trial of Lam Kwong-choi, who is charged before a jury and Mr Justice C. W. Rees of having murdered Lam Sum-fat.

She said that she later saw Lam "running from the direction of the main door of the house."

Mr Albert Sanguinetti, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. Moss.

Appearing for the accused is Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr D. L. Holland, Roberts of Hastings and Co. Hearing is continuing.

Second Clasp

Sgt L. G. Gozans and Sgt H. A. Souza of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, have been awarded a Second Clasp to their Efficiency Medals according to the Government Gazette today.

Death Of Old Colony Resident

Mrs Evangeline Coghill, an old resident of Hongkong, died at the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday at the age of 72.
Born in British Honduras, the late Mrs Coghill spent her early childhood in Kullings, Amoy. She later went to the Philippines where she taught at the Anglo-Chinese School in Manila from 1911-1927.

At the end of her teaching career, she went to Shanghai where she stayed till 1934 and then came to Hongkong where she remained for several years.

In 1939 she went back to Manila and stayed there throughout the Japanese occupation. She came to Hongkong again about 10 months ago to remain with her son, Mr Bert Hope of Messrs Hope and Co. Ltd.

The late Mrs Coghill is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, four grandchildren, Mr Kenneth Hope now in the United States, Sheila, Catherine and Norman Hope.

Mrs Coghill's funeral will take place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow.

WARMER TODAY

According to a Royal Observatory spokesman, temperatures today are expected to be higher than yesterday, but the general outlook is unsettled.
The minimum temperature this morning was 67.5 deg F, as compared with yesterday's reading of 66 deg F. The maximum yesterday was 72.3 deg F, but today the mercury is expected to reach between 75 and 80 deg F.
Coastal fog is expected again tomorrow morning and the general state of the atmosphere is expected to be warm and humid.

Magistrate

Mr J. H. G. Way has been appointed a Permanent Magistrate as from April 2, according to today's Government Gazette.

Youth Gets Two Years' Gaol

A 19-year-old unemployed youth, was sentenced to two years' gaol by Mr Derek Oons at Central this morning after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of being a person, who while subject to police supervision, was waiting for an opportunity to commit an offence.

He was Lee Hung, of 17 Po Tak Street, second floor.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Leo Shek, the manager of the Tai Ping Theatre in Queen's Road, was supervising his staff when he noticed the defendant loitering in the lobby, and looking into the pockets of people.

He phoned the police, who arrived and kept Lee under observation.

The Police then saw Lee look into the pockets of people who queued up to buy tickets. He was then arrested.

Sub-Inspector R. Ma prosecuted.

From the Files

25 years AGO

MR J. J. Paterson has been appointed an unofficial member of the Legislative Council in succession to Mr B. D. F. Beith.

Mr C. C. Knight has been appointed a member of the Court of the University for three years.

Mr H. B. L. Dowling has been appointed a member of the Board of Education for two years, as well as The Hon. Mr T. S. Wan and the Rev. Frank Short.

Captain R. D. Walker would act as manager and chief engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

More Operating Theatres For Kowloon Hospital

Kowloon Hospital is to have additional operating theatres and wards. These will be housed in a new building of three storeys which is to be constructed in the Hospital compound.

Construction work on the new building is expected to start in about six weeks and be completed by the end of the year.
The operating theatres—two for major surgery and two for minor surgery—will occupy the ground floor while the upper floors will be utilised as wards containing a total of 68 beds.

A new boiler house will also be built at the same time to provide steam and heating facilities for the operating theatres and wards of the new building.

Tenders for the construction of the operating theatres and wards are called for in today's Government Gazette.

EXTRACT from the SCM Post of April 1, 1959 in the Morning Post's column "25 Years Ago".

At Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, Mr A. Shelton Hooper introduced a matter of moment to a large and important section of the community, namely the followers of the Buddhist faith.

He gave notice that at the next meeting it was his intention to move: "That as the new cemetery bye-laws prohibit the burning of joss sticks and firing of crackers in the Colonial Cemetery, it is desirable that Government should select a new site for and authorize the cemetery for the interment of the bodies of persons of the Buddhist faith where it may be lawful for the practice of such rites and ceremonies."

It was Mr Shelton Hooper who was the means of the new prohibitionary bye-laws in regard to the protestant cemetery being brought into force.

It was not his intention to wound the susceptibilities of any particular section of the community, but to preserve from violation the sentimental scruples of everyone.

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